



THE 1981 ECHO

Jasper Place Composite High School,
Edmonton, Alberta



This twenty first anniversary ECHO was produced by the yearbook staff; K.D. Marta, Editor; Ken Monk, Photo Editor; Ian Waugh, Co-Editor; et al. Special thanks to Dick Huber (Inter-Collegiate Press), and Mr. Neil Warhaft for their guidance and co-operation all year.

September 4, 1957 saw the opening of Jasper Place High School - 16018-104 Ave. If the address doesn't seem familiar, it's probably because you know that building by a different name - Britania Junior High School. It was in this structure, twenty-one years ago, that the tradition of the "Echo" began. In celebration of this occasion, we'd like to present you with "Echos of the Past", a brief history of the past twenty-one years, and of the yearbooks that immortalized them.

There are a number of problems which must be overcome in order to make a yearbook a success. The fundamental obstacles are money, and interest. The first commercially printed yearbook of JPHS was very obviously lacking the former. The 1960 Echo was a soft covered book with plastic ring binding. The pages were prepared within the school, sent out to be printed, and upon their return were hand bound, and had the red of the school logo hand painted on the cover. This laborious process was undertaken to save money, and that it did. It was dedication and sacrifice such as this which enabled the gradual

upgrading of the Echo, to its present state.

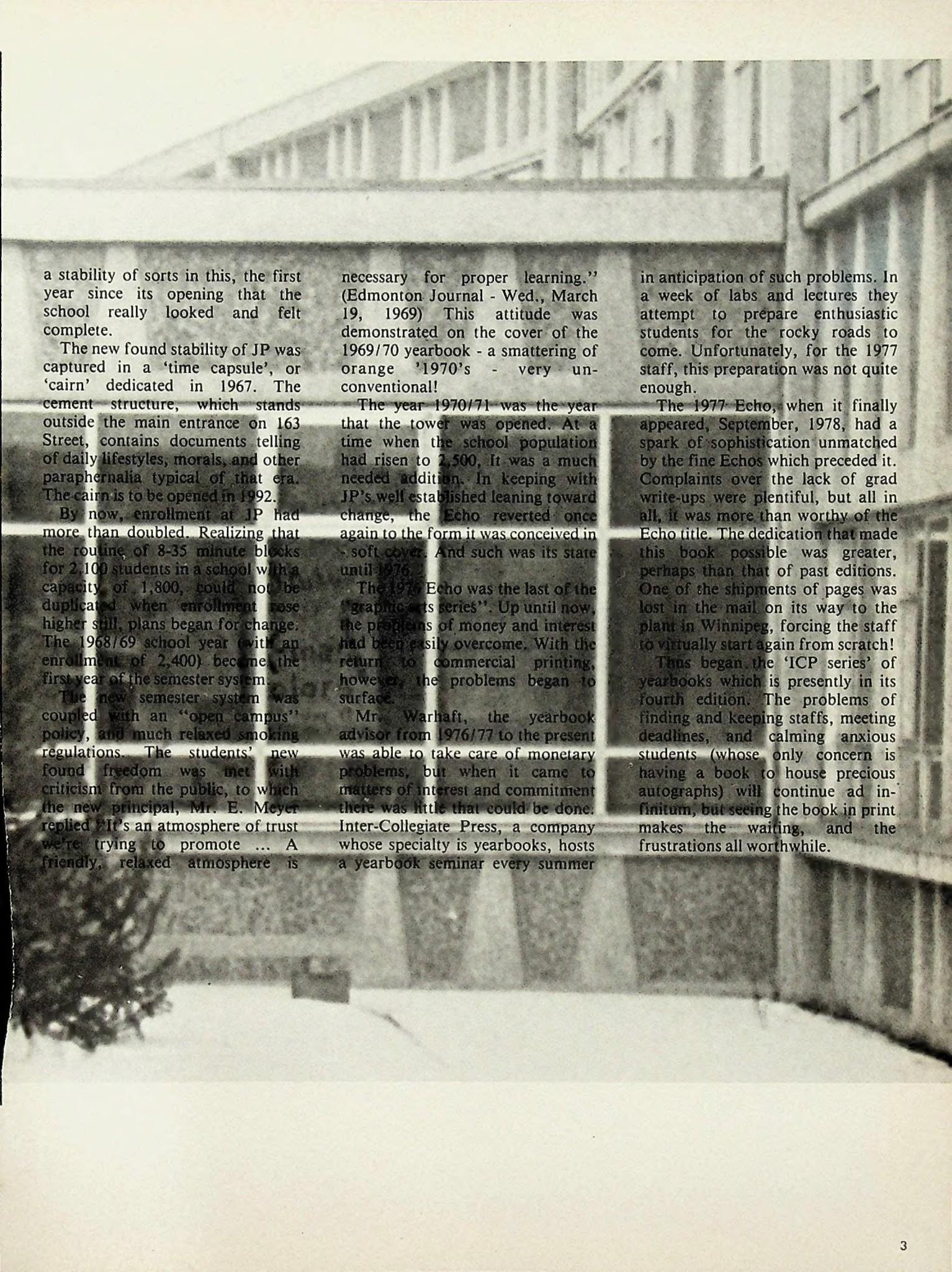
In 1959/60 yet another dream was being realized. As the first Echo staff was making the yearbook a reality, J.A. MacIntosh and Bird Construction Ltd. were working on a \$2,205,000 dream of their own - the erection of Edmonton's very first school made entirely of pre-cast concrete. This building, Jasper Place Composite High School, would soon carry on the Echo tradition.

The big school, which opened to the public September 1, 1961, was met with mixed emotions. Many of the school's 900 students missed JPHS, but soon began to see the benefits of the new composite high school. The change in location was coupled by a name change for the football teams; from junior and senior rebels to colts (junior), and broncos (senior), and the updating of the yearbook. The 1961/62 edition bragged a hard cover, and two pages of full color, an accomplishment marvelled at by all.

The year 1962/63 saw more changes in store for the students and teachers of JPCHS. Enrollment had climbed to 1150, and plans were put

in effect for the addition of the vocational wing, but at the same time a bit of a backslide was experienced. The football teams resumed the rebels title, and the yearbook was back to a soft cover. The difference between the soft cover of 1960, and the soft cover of the 1963 Echo, was the absence of a press company in its creation. The book's five pages of full color were commercially printed, but the rest of the book was produced by the graphic arts classes in the school. With the completion of the vocational wing on October 23, '63, (bringing the total cost of the school up to \$4,500,000) the Echo, once again with a hard cover, achieved yet another first. The 1964 Echo was the first yearbook ever to be produced in its entirety within the walls of JP.

The 1965 Echo exhibited a considerable jump in size over previous editions, establishing a standard for coming years. Perhaps the staff was inspired by the new size of the school in implementing this change. JP now boasted the title, "biggest school west of the great lakes", with an enrollment of 1,238 students, and as such enjoyed



a stability of sorts in this, the first year since its opening that the school really looked and felt complete.

The new found stability of JP was captured in a 'time capsule', or 'cairn' dedicated in 1967. The cement structure, which stands outside the main entrance on 163 Street, contains documents telling of daily lifestyles, morals, and other paraphernalia typical of that era. The cairn is to be opened in 1992.

By now, enrolment at JP had more than doubled. Realizing that the routine of 8-35 minute blocks for 2,100 students in a school with a capacity of 1,800, could not be duplicated when enrolment rose higher still, plans began for change. The 1968/69 school year (with an enrolment of 2,400) became the first year of the semester system.

The new semester system was coupled with an "open campus" policy, and much relaxed smoking regulations. The students' new found freedom was met with criticism from the public, to which the new principal, Mr. E. Meyer replied, "It's an atmosphere of trust we're trying to promote ... A friendly, relaxed atmosphere is

necessary for proper learning." (Edmonton Journal - Wed., March 19, 1969) This attitude was demonstrated on the cover of the 1969/70 yearbook - a smattering of orange '70's - very unconventional!

The year 1970/71 was the year that the tower was opened. At a time when the school population had risen to 2,500, it was a much needed addition. In keeping with JP's well established leaning toward change, the Echo reverted once again to the form it was conceived in - soft cover. And such was its state until 1976.

The 1976 Echo was the last of the "graphic arts series". Up until now, the problems of money and interest had been easily overcome. With the return to commercial printing, however, the problems began to surface.

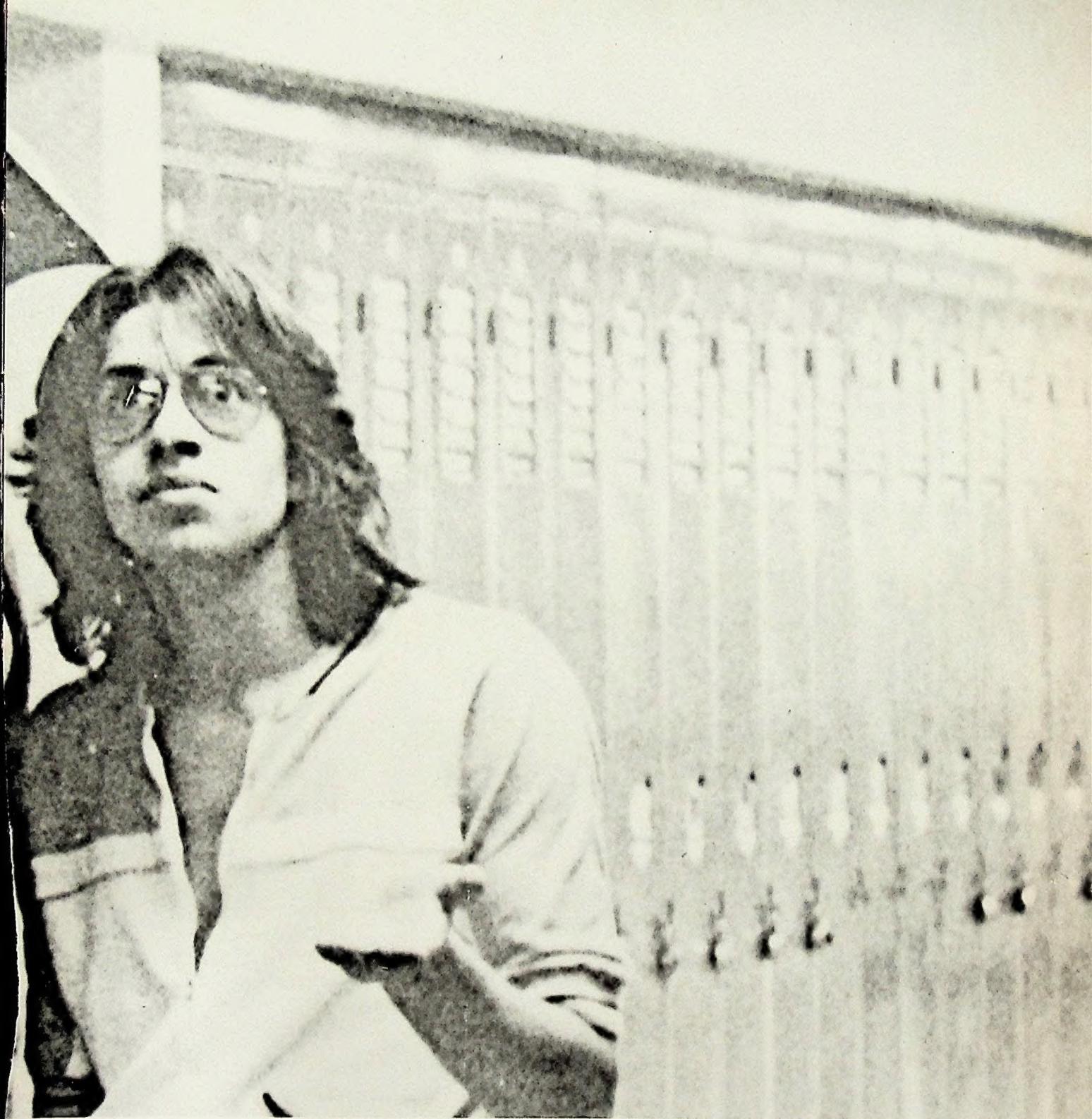
Mr. Warhaft, the yearbook advisor from 1976/77 to the present was able to take care of monetary problems, but when it came to matters of interest and commitment there was little that could be done. Inter-Collegiate Press, a company whose specialty is yearbooks, hosts a yearbook seminar every summer

in anticipation of such problems. In a week of labs and lectures they attempt to prepare enthusiastic students for the rocky roads to come. Unfortunately, for the 1977 staff, this preparation was not quite enough.

The 1977 Echo, when it finally appeared, September, 1978, had a spark of sophistication unmatched by the fine Echos which preceded it. Complaints over the lack of grad write-ups were plentiful, but all in all, it was more than worthy of the Echo title. The dedication that made this book possible was greater, perhaps than that of past editions. One of the shipments of pages was lost in the mail on its way to the plant in Winnipeg, forcing the staff to virtually start again from scratch!

Thus began the 'ICP series' of yearbooks which is presently in its fourth edition. The problems of finding and keeping staffs, meeting deadlines, and calming anxious students (whose only concern is having a book to house precious autographs) will continue ad infinitum, but seeing the book in print makes the waiting, and the frustrations all worthwhile.





**In every life some rain must fall,
So learn to like the rain.**





**A smile can overcome a storm,
A laugh can ease the pain.**





**Enjoy yourself, and others
Will be happy when you're near.**





**So turn the page, and do recall
The memories of this year.**





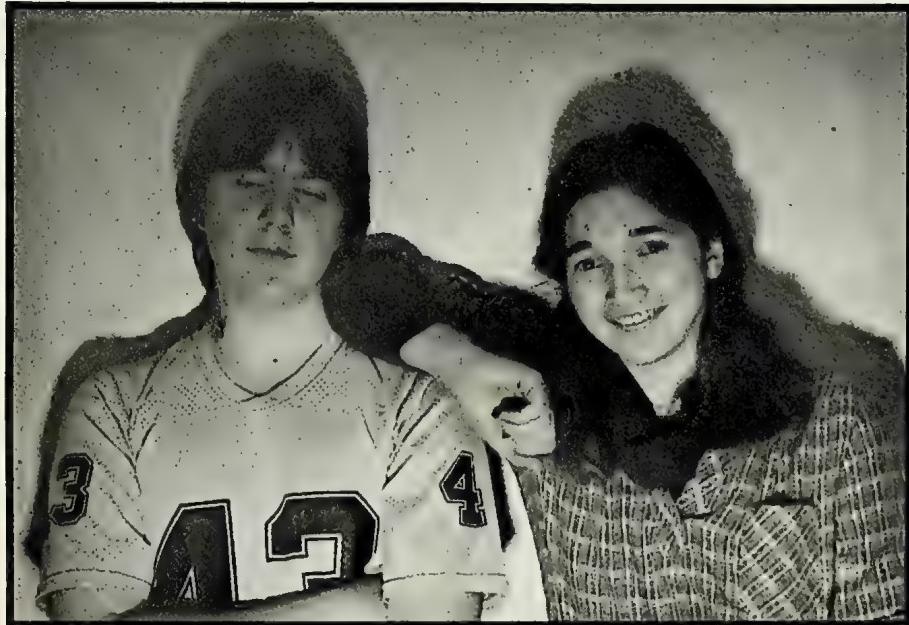
INTERESTS

The secret of happiness is this: Let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reactions to the things and persons that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile.

-Bertrand Russell



Logo Contest



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As a nineteen year old building, Jasper Place Comp. has acquired numerous pieces of identification over the years, and yet, is still searching for more. 1965 saw the coming of our school mascot - the schmoo, and also the evolution of our school crest. Over a decade has passed since then, as we now find ourselves confronted by a new logo.

Although JP has always had a logo of some sort, never before

has it been so widely used. The new logo, which emerged as a result of the "pic a logo" contest (held in March of 1980) has been highly endorsed by the students' union, appearing on a backdrop in the gymnasium, kangaroo jackets sold in the bon, and the current student directory, to name a few. The fifty dollar prize money was split between two students, K.D. Marta and Ron Rau, for their entries in the contest.



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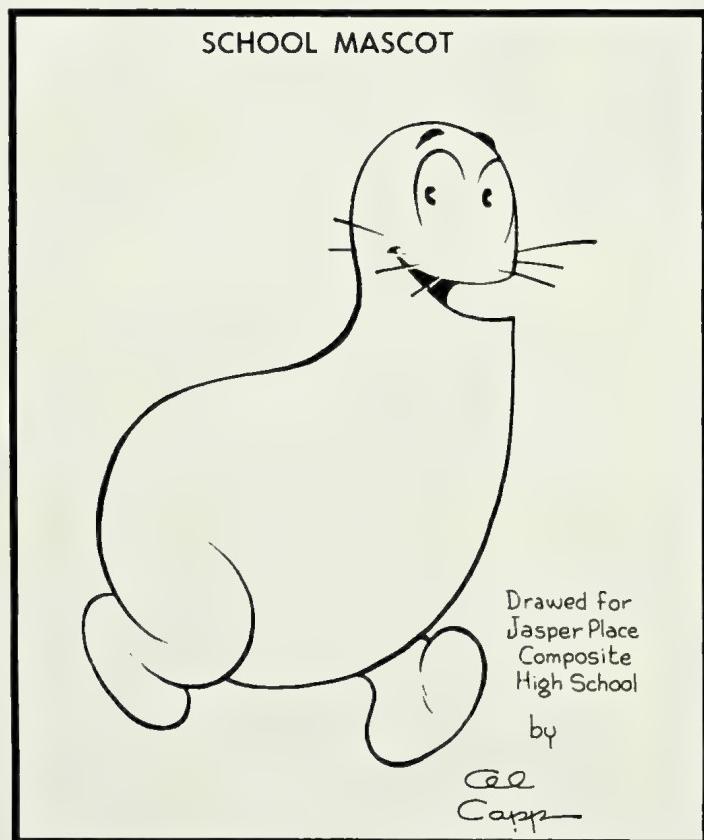


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1. Ron Rau and K.D. Marta
2. Our school crest
3. our new school logo, designed by K.D. Marta
4. Ron Rau's buccaneer design
5. Our school mascot, the schmoo.



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Junior Football



JUNIOR FOOTBALL: 78 Clayton, Assisi, Manager; 42 Hoss Cittio, 28 Rob Lazar, 19 Warren Tipler, 57 Darren Feist, 43 Barry Berezowsky, 29 Leon Luke, 25 John Bykowski, 10 Darren Krasowski, 28 Ron Sadesky, 16 David Debler, 27 Brad Pirnat, 65 Garth Sanderson.

30 Garnet Gerke, 18 Andy Greening, 60 Mark Barlow, 61 Craig Jarron, 67 Keith Bobey, 15 Andrew Ostashower, 68 Jim McDonald, 71 Kevin Alexandrowich, 44 Richard Franks, 40 Kurt Williams.
MISSING: 1 Warren Bruenig, Trainer; 40 Glen Shaw.

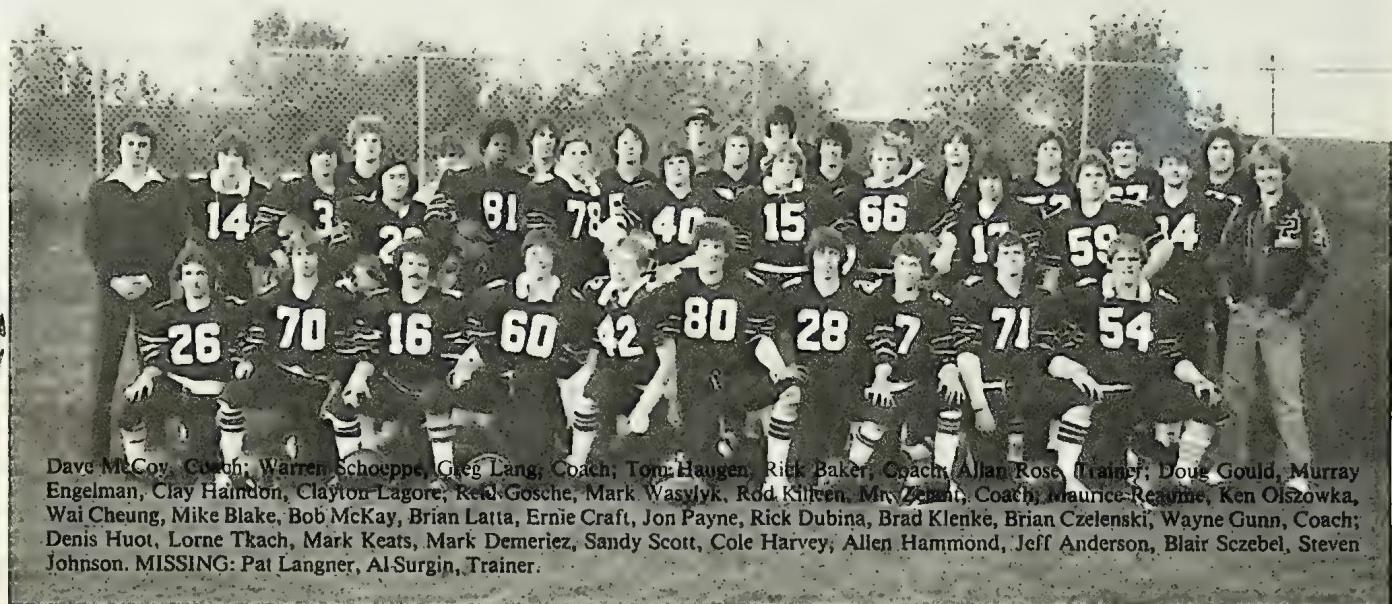
Coach Boisvert, Coach Bjarnason, 51 John Lund, 55 Lawrence Bilopotsky, 58 Ron Masson, 61 Calvin Smith, 37 Randy Allen, 12 Michael Arcand, 24 Jeet Sodha, 26 Rick Haugen, 77 Jeff Gilmour, 72 Bill Guy, Coach Gilhorne, Coach Park.

00 Peter Jaras, Manager, 2 Rick Olschefske, 43 Darrel Pieters, 50 David Welsh, 41 Tim Thomson, 77 Dan VanLeeuw, 701 Gary Kozakovich, 22 Darren Yanulski, 54 Roland Endcott, 64 Darrel Scott, 13 John Roff.

This year's Jr. Rebels after a very enthusiastic intense season, lost in the 3rd division semi-final to McNally. September saw 60 hopefuls vying for 40 positions on the team. It is hoped this type of turnout will continue to occur in the future. The season was culminated in formal fashion at the Scandinavian Club with the 3rd Annual Jasper Place Football Banquet. Players, parents and guests attended, and awards were given for outstanding achievement.



Senior Football



Dave McCoy, Coach; Warren Schoeppe, Greg Lang, Coach; Tom Haugen, Rick Baker, Coach; Allan Rose, Trainer; Doug Gould, Murray Engelman, Clay Hamdon, Clayton Lagore; Ken Gosche, Mark Wasyluk, Rod Killeen, Mr. Zelant, Coach; Maurice Reaume, Ken Olszowka, Wai Cheung, Mike Blake, Bob McKay, Brian Latta, Ernie Craft, Jon Payne, Rick Dubina, Brad Klenke, Brian Czelenski, Wayne Gunn, Coach; Denis Huot, Lorne Tkach, Mark Keats, Mark Demeritz, Sandy Scott, Cole Harvey, Allen Hammond, Jeff Anderson, Blair Sczebel, Steven Johnson. MISSING: Pat Langner, Al Surgin, Trainer.



The Senior Rebel Football Team this year was a very "close group" of sassy individuals who were extremely devoted athletes.

Our season had many emotional "highs". One of the most exciting games of the year was our "Come from behind" victory over Harry Ainley in the dying seconds of the game.

We won our first playoff game against Eastglen and met our natural rivals, St. Francis, in the 3rd Division Championship Game.

This highly entertaining game was a heart-breaker for us as we lost the game and the Championship by 1 point.

We, the Rebels football club, thank you, the fans for your loyal support and we look forward to your continued support next year.

Also, our club would like to wish our graduating football players the best in any future endeavours.

Mr. Al Zelant
Coach



Junior Girls' Volleyball



Susan DeGraaf,
Heather Bell, Andre Goebel,
Yvonne Coutts, Val Avery, Lynn Ferguson,
Glynnis Jackson, Deb Kennedy.

The Junior Girls' Volleyball team had a very rewarding season. By means of hard work the team reached "A" Division. The girls defeated O'Leary to win the city quarter finals. The team was defeated by Harry Ainlay in the city semi-finals. A job well done!

Senior Girls' Volleyball



Sandra Berger, Lindsay Wheelans, Jamie Ross, Carmen Young, Sandy Ferguson, Donna Amundrud, Monica Reicher, Diane Vawter, Shelaine Kozakovich, Miss Reichelt.



The Senior Girls' Volleyball team had a very exciting and rewarding season. From the beginning they proved they were going all the way. Coming first in their Geographic round the girls advanced to "A" Division. After the first round they were third in the city and went on to quarter finals. They lost to McNally in the fifth game of a long fought match. It was a super season for the girls. Great job!

Junior Boys' Volleyball



Mr. Scherban, Todd Dumais, Gary Zeitner, Ray Weibe, Bill Footz, Mr. B. Richardson, Greg Brian, Jay Shore, Boris Maik, Marty Lunde, Andy Bobey, Rich Sontz.



The Rebels played in the Premier Division all season. Ending up sixth in the third and final round. In the playoffs, the Rebels were eliminated by Harry Anday, a team with whom they had very close and exciting matches during league play.

Senior Boys' Volleyball



Bruce McFarlane, Ian Campbell, Chris Ellingson, Bob Rohler, Martin Schiebel, Mr. Thresher, Bill Frohler, Scott Suvanto, Russ Ray, Grant Campbell, Kevin Bartley. MISSING: Troy Kluczmy.

The 1981 team saw the return of six players to this year's squad. With this type of leadership, the boys figured to place among the top six.

Unfortunately, the boys did not fare that well and finished tenth overall. Bob Rohler was selected as top player and Bill Froehler was chosen as the player who did the most for the team with the least recognition.

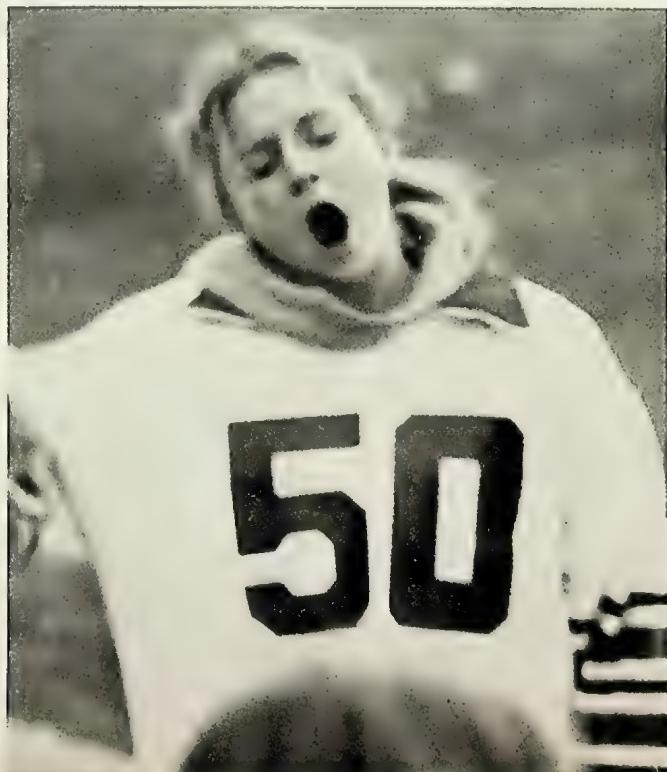
Junior Girls' Basketball



Debbie Filipchuk, Jan Hardie, Lindsay Wheelans, Barb Burns, Val Footz. Miss Brandenburg, Coach; Glynis Jackson, Carolyn DeGraaf, Sue Sawatsky, Marlene Olszowka, Kim Pelensky, Debbie Kennedy, Wendy Kellam, Heather Bell, Manager.

The Junior Girls, coached by Miss Brandenburg, finished fifth in the Premier Conference League. However, hard work and dedication by all team members resulted in the team advancing to the city conference championship. Queen Elizabeth defeated J.P. in a very exciting game by a score of 44-42.

Congratulations to all team members for a great final effort.



Senior Girls' Basketball



Monica Reicher, Jeanine Wolsey, Dawna Foley, Shelaine Kozakovich, Chris McCrone, Miss H. Schweitzer, Coach; Emily Zukiwski, Robbi Calder, Carola Meyer, Lynn Ferguson, Norma Jean Cummings, Melanie Morgan.

The Rebels were finalists in the Capher Tournament to kick off the season. The team played very well in the very competitive Premier League. They also participated in Tournaments in Sherwood Park and Grand Prairie. The season concluded with an excellent game; a three-point loss in the quarter finals.

Junior Boys' Basketball



Gary Kozacovich, Sunell Katyal, Pat Forrest, Jeet Sharma, Ray Wiebe, R.J. Johnson, Jay Shore, Rob McDonald, Russ Smith, Dean Meyer, Dennis Glasgow, Todd Dumais.

The 1980-81 Junior Team has proved to be one of the strongest junior teams to come out of J.P. in a few years. At the time of this write-up the team is currently ranked No. 1 in the city with Bonnie Doon and Harry Ainlay.

This year's Rebel squad is composed of twelve talented young players under the coaching of Mr. Rick Bjarnason and Mr. Doug Nicholls.



Senior Boys' Basketball



Bruce McFarlane, Ernie Craft, Dave Cooney, Rolfe Peterson, Ian Campbell, Mark McFarlane, Assistant Coach; Cole Harvey, Scott Fehr, Bob Rohler, Wayne Schatz, Chris Ellington, Mr. Von Schilling, Coach.



The Senior Rebel's season ended abruptly in the playoffs after finishing third in the Premier Conference with a fine 13-5 record. The overall season record was 21-14.

Most of the players have been together since their Junior year in grade 10. Unselfish team play combined with an excellent attitude allowed these Rebels to compile a 3 year record of 53-31.

The Winnipeg Tournament (consolation winner) and the Rimby Tournament (runner up) were highlights this year. Another highlight was the excellent support the team received from their fans and especially their parents.

It has been my pleasure to have been associated with such an outstanding group of young men.

Coach J. von Schilling

Power Lifting



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mr. Kaybige
Brad Klenke
Jon Payne
Mark Osypchuk
Tim Gramatovich
Reid Gosche
Bob MacKay
FRONT:
Jon Doe
Doe Jon



Wrestling



Jon Payne, Andy Stevens, Ried Gosche, Brian Latta, Coach Thresher, Mike Blake, Bob McKay, Nick Sosniuk, Brian Czelenski, Andy Greening, Calvin Smith, Dave Ostashower, Don Purdy, Russ Bennett, David Debler, Alex Morretti, Tony Bacon, Warren Brueing, Wayne Wilson, Todd Niven. MISSING: Jeff Ung, Gord Halldorson, Scott Fournier, Nick Samaha, Rick Wilson, Terry Utgaren.



This year's team finished second overall in the city, improving from last year's third place finish. The team finished fourth in the provincial championship, improving from last year's ninth place finish. Outstanding wrestler was Jeff Ung. And Rookie of the year was Andy Stephens. In the Canadian Juvenile Championship Jeff Ung finished fourth, Don Purdy finished fifth, and Tony Bacon finished fifth.



Swim Team



Janet McCheyne, Shelly Oleksyn, Karen Easson, Barb Mitchell, Margaret Kinloch, Janice Visser, Heather Cousins, David Suggat, Mr. J. Speakman, Assistant Coach; Harry Krabbes, Suzanne Gove, Tammy Loyer, Kevin Bartley, Val Croll, Cindy Lee. MISSING: Geoff Korby, Terry Utgaren, Kevin Duby, Dave Dowhan, John Lund, Neil Smart, Lee Rederburt, Cynthia Brown, Suzanne Thompson, Leslie Riddle, Holly Burton, Darla Northrup, Taylor Heeks, Linda Lang, Jim Crickshank, Coach. TIMERS: Glenda Williams, Donna Pahasiuk, Sheena Gribble.

The swim team began training in September and swam in 6 time trial meets, placing good in all of them. Then on Saturday, February 21 the final meet was held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Center. J.P. placed 5th out of 11 Edmonton teams for the third year in a row.

Water Polo



Bob Rohler
Dean Scott
Kevin Bartley

Dave Sugget
Roland Steinward
Paul Dumais

Doug Gould
John Lund

COACH: Mr. F. Buffi

Congratulations to the Water Polo Team
on a fine season!

Badminton



Mr. Makar, Miss Tallon, Mohamad Adatia,
Bill Sloan, Karin Makhan, Chris McCol,
Diann Tansen, Locky Olichefski, Blair
Androschak, Laurier Plante, Hue Dom,
Mike Osypchuk, Lionel Bateman, Amrik

Panesar, Erwin Betke, Trente Androschan,
Ray Dietz, MISSING: Lisbeth Sorensen,
Coralee Hineker, Louise Coulter, Dianne
Coulter.

Curling



Loreen Porter, Judy Tannahil, Theresa Forrest, Sandy Tannahill, Miss Tallon, Ron Gargas, Todd MacDonald, Chris McCol, Scott Stern, Brent Tanaka.

PRESIDENT: Judy Tannahill
VICE-PRES.: Todd MacDonald

The school was represented by three competitive teams in the Monday night interschool league held at the Sportex. We fielded a senior men's team, a junior men's team, and a senior women's team. With half the members returning next year, we are looking forward to more representation and maybe even winning the league. It was a good year for all involved.

Cross-Country

The J.P. Cross-Country team had a very successful year. The Rebels with a team of just twelve members placed seventh overall in the city meet. Advancing to the Provincials were Holly Burton, Heather Burton, and Paul Englehart. The Burton's placing 10th and 11th. Other team results were second overall in the McNally Turkey Trot, and the city Champions in the City Capher meet.

The Rebel Cross-Country runners make up a strong promising team. Hopefully, next year, with more new members the Rebels will challenge the top ranking high school teams in Edmonton.



Mike Goorevitch, K. Wouters, Paul Englehart, Pat Forrest, Ray Mackinnon, Brian Duby, Kevin Duby, M. Edwards, Chris Welch, Suzanne Gove, Holly Burton, Debbie Filipchuk, Heather Burton, Cheryl Steeves.

Table Tennis



Flemming With, Amrik Panesar, Mr. Lepage, Alan Chatter, Dan Widmark, Darrin Oswald, Marcel Marceau, Pete Jaras, David Litke, Clayton Marsden, Bill Sloan, Warin Zawallich, Mike Osypchart, Karim Makhani.

This club has given about two dozen people some place to go and something active to do during the lunch hour. We meet in room 383, eat lunch, practice and play tournaments. The first tournament was organized formally with a schedule; unfortunately irregular attendance made it less than successful. Informal tournaments seem to suit the group better. Singles play seems to be the preference; people who try doubles might find it fun, too.

No girls seem interested. We had two or three come one time but they unfortunately did not return. There is no reason why girls cannot enjoy this activity just as much as boys.

There was some talk of contacting other schools to see if anyone would like to play on an interschool basis. At one time there was an interschool league. We will have to try to revive it.



Swing Choir



INSTRUCTOR: Anita
Tammy Carr
Michelle Sierpinski
Laurie Brown
Shirley Brown
Susan Curtis
Trent Worthington
Dawn Baker
Judy Nagy
Cindy Wiebe
Jackie Queeley:
MISSING:
Angie Kupsch
Mr. D. Bagan



Barber Shoppers

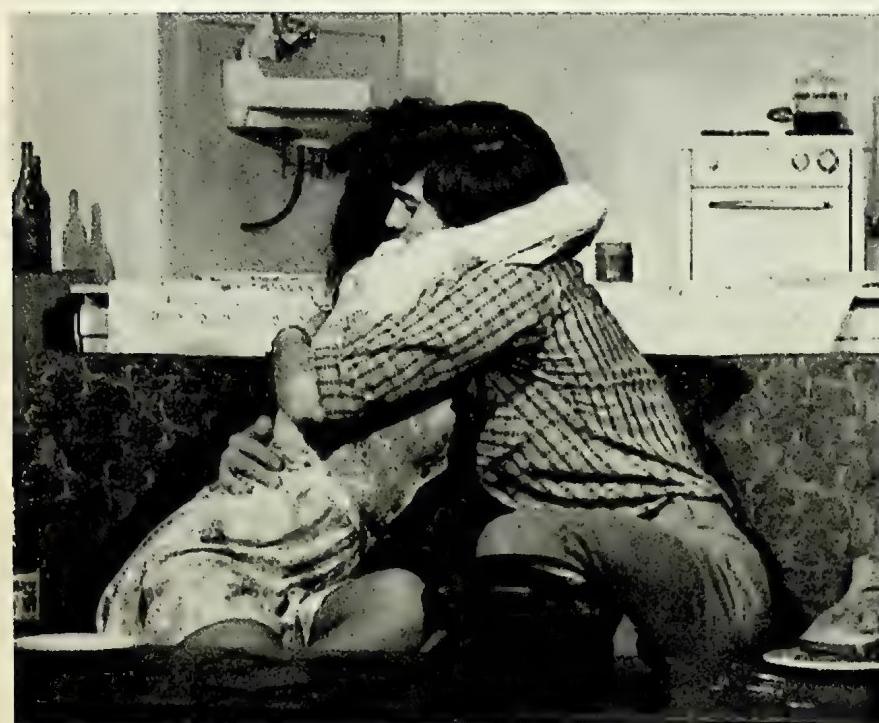


Mr. Worthington, Russ Ray, Tim Platten, Trent Worthington, David Wood.



The Barbershop has been in existence since 1978. The five members Russ Ray, Tim Platten, Dave Wood, Trent Worthington and Garth Worthington have successfully represented J.P. High School on many occasions. They have performed for audiences across Western Canada, from schools here in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Including various theaters all the way to the west coast of British Columbia.

Drama



The Drama Club provides the opportunity for students who are majoring in drama to participate in full length major productions. The participation varies from acting and makeup to costumes, lighting, sound, set construction, publicity, properties, etc. All club members are utilized in the productions.

theatre is a team effort, the emphasis is on teamwork. Although the plays are directed by myself, the rest of the aspects of the production are delegated to the students involved; therefore, cooperation is essential.

The Drama Club will be presenting two major productions "The Sound of Music" and "Butterflies are Free".

is to be presented December 2-6, and another production (unchosen as yet) will be presented in the Spring. Also on the agenda is the annual One Act Festival which entries are student directed and produced.

I would like to thank all members of this club for your continued support.



Modelling



Cheryl Keen



Velvet Johnson



Loretta Watson



Wendy Gourley

MODELLING CLUB

CLUB PRESIDENT: Cheryl Keen

TEACHER SPONSORS: Mrs. C. Lawless,
Miss J. Bowen

During the first semester, the Modelling Club invited speakers on make-up, hair care, modelling and self-improvement. Over twenty girls attended the presentations and found them to be most interesting and informative. In the second semester some of the club members were involved in modelling for Zellers (Meadowlark) and in presenting a most enjoyable fashion show to members of BEC on Sat. April 11, to eighty students on Career Day, April 14 and to staff of the school on April 15.

Interschool Christian Fellowship



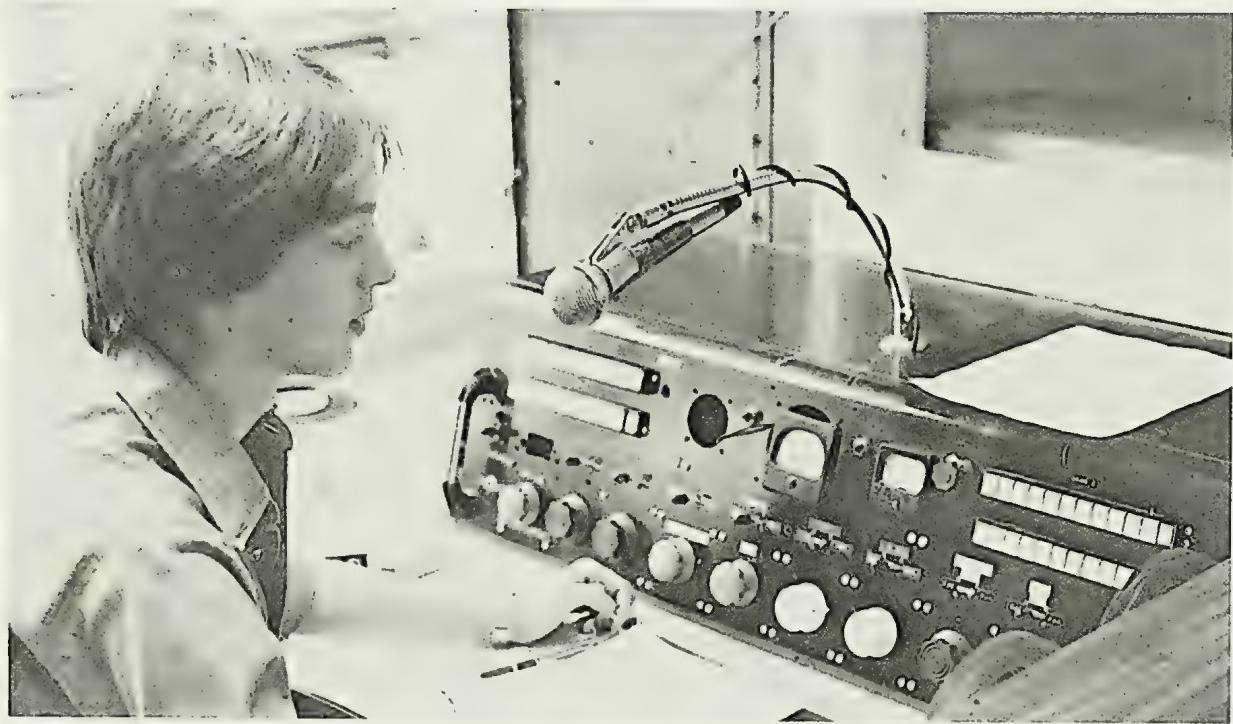
Lyndon Breitkreuz, Steve Johnson, Dan Widmark, Paul Engelhart, John Poff, Mr. Zinky, Greg Brown, Steve Keats, Vickie Ng, Donna Ko, Susan Curtis, Allana Worthington, Cindy Wiebe, Angie Flatekval, Debbie Johnson, Cheryl Bailas, Michelle Hayes, Pam Wood, Bonnie Sorvisto, Dawn Zinky. MISSING: David Wood, Shelaine Kozakavich, Kelly Smailes, Sherry Goethe, Carla Johnson, Darren Zinky, Allan McLaughlin.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship (ISCF) has "Christianity" as its theme. We seek to answer such questions as: Is there a purpose for my life on earth? What is a Christian? Who is Jesus Christ? What does he mean to me? The club seeks to answer questions such as these by means of various activities.

In school, we engage in such activities as bible studies, speakers, films, debates, and games.

Out of school, ISCF conducts a very extensive camping program. The program, during the day, consists of horseback riding, etc. Evenings are campfire times and it is during these occasions that some of the deeper issues of life are discussed.

CKJP



LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie James, Tom Bashuk, Marlene Olszowka, Donna Ko, Chris Welsh, Fred Franchuk, Mr. Rudko, Frank Nuis.



War and Fantasy Games



Davidson, Chan, David Wood, Hagop Yousif, Brant Coghan, Ru Igarashi, Andrew Branon, Alex Ng, Ted Allar, Mark Deno, Mr. Poole. MISSING: Rob Gibbard, Don Jessop, David Drummond, Daryl Murphy, Linda Hubbard.

Swords and Sorcery best describes what this Dungeons and Dragons club is all about. As a role playing character you know how strong, wise, intelligent, healthy, dexterous, and commanding a person you are. You play out the game as this character, staying within your "God Given" abilities, and as molded by your moral ethics (alignment). You interplay with your fellow role players while exploring a fantastic world and it's challenges - monsters, magic, Gods, and unusual menaces. You will acquire gold, magic items, and experiences as you continue through your adventures. This is a world where monsters, dragons, fierce demons and even Gods - good and evil - may enter your character's life. It is the ultimate experience in fantasy games.

Chess Club



Jim Hruschak
Richard Eisert
Mr. Bruce
Bernie Goldstein
James Jarvis
Francis Liew
Don Andreeff
Kevin Driver



Photo Club

Every Wednesday noon (well, almost) in Room 232, you will find a group of students gathered for a Photo Club meeting. The Photo Club was established in 1950 by Dr. John Hillerud in Jasper Place High School, one year before JPCHS was opened. A small grant of money was given directly to the club by the West Jasper Place School Board. At that time, the club members had to pay a \$24 fee to join. The club has operated continuously, with no charge, since that date.

Photo club members learn from instructional materials (mostly Kodak slide sets and movies); gain

experience through fieldtrips; and observe photography done by themselves and others (some of whom are professionals). Members also exchange information amongst themselves. The club buys some materials in bulk at better prices to share with the members, and as well as all this, they try to have a good time.

Over the years, the Photo Club has acquired quite a bit of equipment that an individual starting in photography would find difficult or expensive to obtain. The club has a well equipped darkroom, and lights and background for taking portraits.

The Photo Club has taken field trips to the mountains (Spring overnight field trips), to photograph Christmas lights around the city, to a camera repair shop and to a processing lab. The club has also shot some fashion shows, and for the last several years, Senior Class Night "Sweetheart" pictures. Occasionally, the Photo Club sponsored a Photo Contest, like we did this past year.

Some former club members have gone into professional photography, but most club members will continue to photograph only as a hobby.



Mr. MacKeage, Karen Strand, Ru Igarashi, Sack Igarashi, Mike Preston, Wanda Russell, Tony Jones, Lloyd Kupchanko, Brad Goebel, Stacey Logan, David Thompson, Peter Bagan, Heather Schmidt.

Art Club



Mr. Wampler, Kendra Kerr, Mr. Thomas, Carolyn Joys, Vivien Chan, Mike DeBlois, Bierbel Mieg.

Several years ago J.P. had a ceramics club, which gave its members an opportunity to work with clay to produce pottery and sculpture. When membership in the club declined, the sponsors decided to broaden its scope in the hope of attracting more members. The club's name was changed to Art Club and new activities such as cartooning, painting in oil and watercolors, and drawing were

introduced.

However, this seems to have had little effect on the club's popularity. Of twenty to thirty students who register for the club, only four or five are attending club sessions at the end of two weeks. There are several possible reasons for this decline in interest. The club meets on the sixth floor and it is possible that the members do not like the long climb.

Possibly they are too impatient - when one undertakes to do some pottery or a painting, one must be prepared to expend a lot of effort to achieve worthwhile results. Several weeks usually elapse between the starting of a piece of pottery and its completion. This usually discourages beginners. Thus, for the art club to be successful it must attract members who are truly dedicated to art.

Rebel Press



Chris Kraychy, Lori-Ann Griffith, Margo Moore, Editor; Mr. Gerritsen, Lisbeth Sorensen, Febe Henningsson, Susan Devins, Melanie Morgan, Mrs. Lea-Wilson, Mr. Fossen. MISSING: Louise Coulter.

All those involved in the REBEL PRESS would like to create a mini-revolution in communication within the school. The main desire is to foster greater school spirit through its publication. Its intent is also to inveigle from the minds of students wisps of creativity and expression that might otherwise

remain the domain of an English class or lunchtime gossip.

The REBEL PRESS functions primarily to express the hearts and minds of its reader, but it serves another purpose: to allow those who contemplate a journalistic career to dabble seriously into the demanding chores and delights of

journalism.

In addition to developing journalistic abilities, members will be able to use their initiative, develop their organizational and leadership potential, and have the opportunity to work with students of varied interests to achieve a common goal.

Athletic Council



Brian Czelenski, Miss D. Crawford, Lynn Ferguson, Drew Bouman, Ian Armstrong, Martin Schiebel, Margaret Kinlock, Alana Thorseth, Deb Klompaas, Sara Woodward, Pat Forrest, Heather Burton, Holly Burton, Jan Hardie, Deb Kennedy, Glynis Jackson, Deb Filipchuk, Nicky Evangelos, Karen Fink, Lyndsay Wheelans, Lisbeth Sorenson.

The Athletic Council members are a volunteer group of students, who initiate noon-hour activities throughout the school year.

The students are also the organizers of the J.P. Annual Athletic Banquet.

Students Union



Wai Cheung, Alanna Worthington, Miss Campbell, John Cameron, Lee Close, Lynda Poon, Theresa Forrest, Diane Coulter.

The 1980-81 school year is finally over and what a good year it was! Instead of concentrating on activities for the students, the executive and myself decided that we would try to improve the image and raise school spirit. The credit should not all go to myself and the members of the Student's Union, but to all the students of Jasper Place who have helped us achieve our goal of developing a better school. Of course this would not have been possible without the

help of the hard-working executive and all the teachers, including Miss Campbell, who really gave us a hand when we needed it.

All the athletic teams deserve a lot of credit because of the super part they did, by proving that they were tough to beat. The many clubs provided the students with a variety of things to do. Jasper Place Composite High School is finally showing great improvement, and I'm sure it will continue to do so in future years. Eventually

Jasper Place will be the best school in the city.

Many thanks to the executive who helped me tremendously throughout my term in office, and to all the students of Jasper Place.

On behalf of the Student's Union and the Executive, I wish the best for the graduates of 1980-81, and Good Luck in your future endeavors.

John Cameron
President

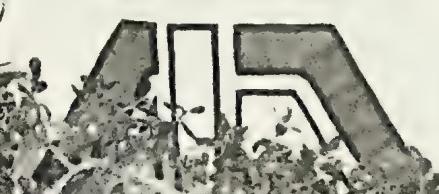
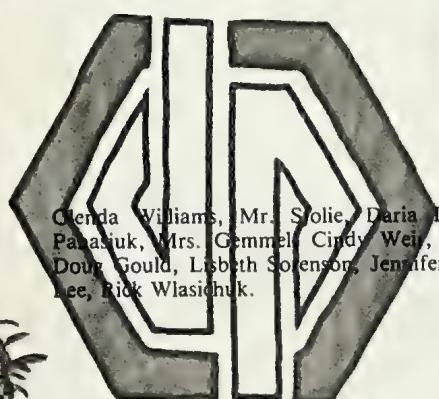
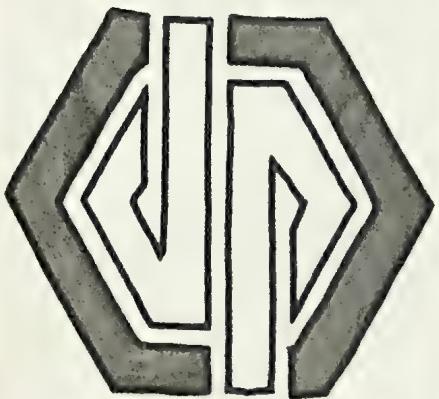
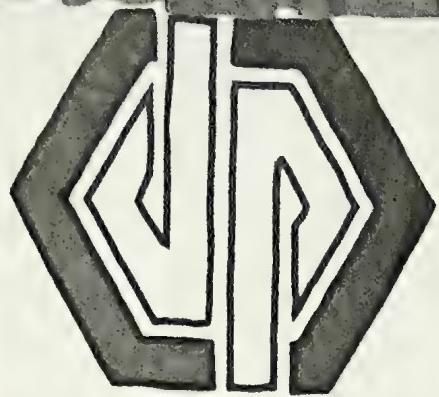
Student Union Council



Leigh Haugen, Sandra White, Cheryl Berg, Ian Campbell, Sandy Bosworth, Jill Hobbins, Loreen Porter, Lisa Biggs, Kathy Garwaswiuk, Drew Bowman, Karen Williams, Sandy Chong, Susan Crockett, Pat Forrest, Pam Wood.



Senior Class Council



Clenda Williams, Mr. Stolie, Daria Duff, Mrs. Sawyer, Donna Parasuk, Mrs. Gemmel, Cindy Weir, Darren Zinky, Janice Eby, Doug Gould, Lisbeth Stevenson, Jennifer Morgan, Lee Close, Lorna Lee, Rick Wlasichuk.



Senior Class President



As President of the Senior Class, I would like to let everyone know a little bit more about the Senior Class Council. The Council's main duty throughout the year has been organizing Senior Class Night. It was up to me to run Council meetings, and coordinate the efforts of the other Council members - Blair Siemens, Marjorie Ryder, Cheryl Berg, Rhonda Roberts, Jeniffer Morgan, and Daria Duff.

Blair Siemens, the Vice-President, acted essentially as my back up, to run the meetings when I was either not present, or par-

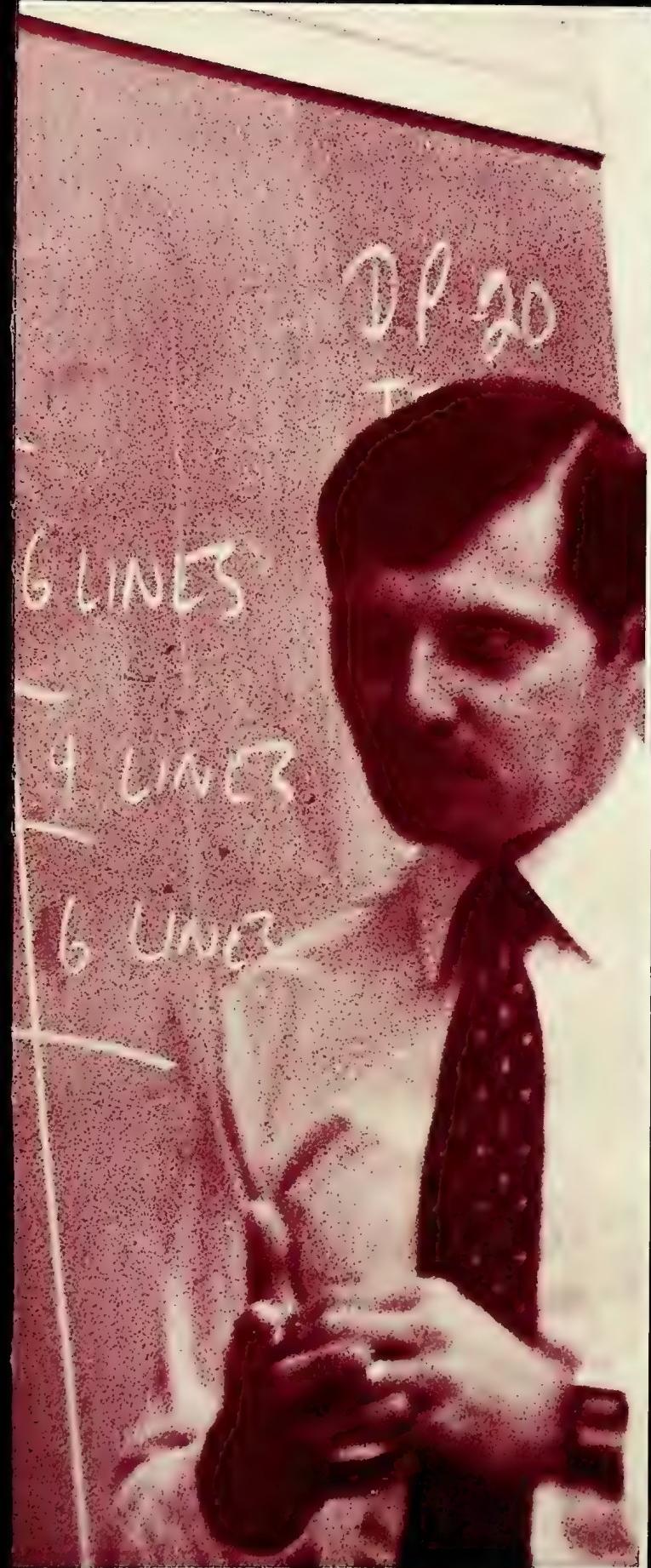
ticipating in some other way. Making hotel arrangements was the major concern of Marjorie Ryder, head of the Banquet Committee. Cheryl Berg handled the program, as well as this year's theme, and the guest speakers at the banquet. Rhonda Roberts looked at the different bands and booked the band that was finally decided upon. Jennifer Morgan worked closely during the year with the Yearbook Staff. Daria Duff, secretary-treasurer, typed up the minutes of Council meetings, and handled all of the money that filtered through our council.

Credit to the Senior Class Council should not go to myself, but to the quality people who made things work. That would include the Council members, as well as the numerous people who helped them out during the year. My thanks to them. A special thanks also goes out to Mr. Sjolie, Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Popowich, and Mrs. Gemmell, who were instrumental in whatever success we might have had.

Rick Wlasichuk

MILGR

TIME



INSPIRATION

I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again.

-William Penn (1644-1718)



Principal and Coordinators



We tend to think of school as a building, but this is really only an empty shell and has no life, or character apart from the people who live and work within its walls. It is because of the people that the character is continuously changing.

Jasper Place has come to life. There is a most enthusiastic

Students' Council. There is a feeling of dedication and pride and a determination to do their best among our athletes. There is enthusiastic support from the student body. These are the elements of a school's personality and character and Jasper Place Composite High School has them.



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You must be congratulated for the effort and energy that you are putting into your activities. You can be justly proud of yourselves and the school.

E. Meyer



PRINCIPAL AND COORDINATORS: E.
Meyer, D. Skaret, L. Fairbanks, D.
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Counselling

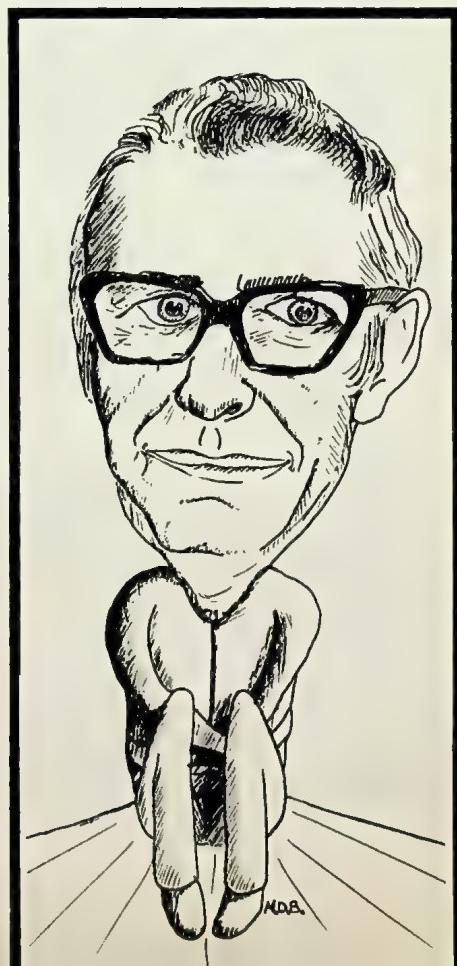
COUNSELLORS: J. Hendrickson, D. Von Schilling, S. Fossen, H. Fraser, Secretary.
MISSING: B. Boisvert.

I have been here at JP since 1963! I'm an example of a person who has changed occupations several times and I'm sure most young people will be faced with the same prospect. Be assured though that such a prospect is not to be looked at with dread, but rather to be looked forward to, eagerly, and with anticipation.

As head of the counselling department, I see the role of the department as one of service, a role that must be an integral part of the educational process. The counselling department, as a team, is concerned with the personal and educational potential of the students, and it believes in the worth and respect of every individual.

My personal advice to young people is, "learn all you can, but above all, get to know and think well of yourself."

S. Fossen



Work Experience



In seventeen years in the construction industry, I served an apprenticeship and worked with many apprentices. My involvement with students in industry began here. When I taught Sheet Metal at Jasper Place Composite High School, my students went out on Co-operative Education into industry work stations which I helped to set up.

From 1973-75, I was the In-School-Liaison at Jasper Place for the Work Experience Coordinator with my prime responsibilities at Victoria and Eastglen High Schools. With the change to school based Cooperative Work Education programs in 1978, I came to Jasper Place as the fulltime Work Experience Coordinator, under the direction of Mr. Meyer, to be responsible for the Jasper Place Cooperative Work Education program.

Most of my time is spent dealing with industry. I set up the work stations and place the students for Cooperative Education. The students in this program spend one week full time in industry, working in an area directly related to their school course, without pay. The courses now involved are vocational and business education areas.

The students enrolled in the Work Experience courses are my class. Some of these students elect to go into jobs where they have background from school courses or hobbies. Many students try job

situations for which they have no background.

The Work Experience courses have no prerequisites. Each 5 credit course takes 125 hours and it usually takes a full afternoon for one semester to get both Work Experience 25 and 35. Although students are not paid in the Cooperative Education program, students participating in the Work Experience course get \$1.00/hour for expenses. The Work Experience course is different for every student and most students do well and enjoy the course. The student goes for an interview prior to selecting the work station. The student and the employer decide whether or not a contract will be drawn up.

Employers have always been very supportive of the program, and with a few exceptions, we have more work stations than students. A high percentage of Cooperative Education and Work Experience students get fulltime employment as a direct result of this program.

Most students are getting from this program what I would want for them:

- the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities.
- the opportunity to investigate job situations.
- additional perspectives to aid in their career planning.
- practice in job search.

J. Speakman

English

Teaching English is fascinating, complex, enjoyable, and tiring! This is my ninth year of teaching, and no two years have been the same. Of course, the individuality of the students themselves provides much of the variety; in addition, working with two or three new selections each time prevents a course from becoming routine.

Because the reading and writing skills are so important, they make up the basis of each English course. How they are accomplished, though, is largely up to each teacher. I may enjoy teaching three or four novels to get across particular ideas; another teacher may teach only one, but add more short stories and poetry. As long as students are becoming more appreciative of the ideas and techniques involved in a variety of good literature, and more skillful in expressing their understanding, we are working toward the same goal. There is increasing emphasis, too, on other aspects of communication, especially speaking and the visual media, and most of us will have to upgrade our training in the teaching of these areas.

The endless challenge of teaching English lies in the realization that what works well for one group of students may be disastrous for another, and that our own interest in a particular work may diminish after several times. The constant new preparation, and the marking pressure, are tiring. Like students, we too have homework, and at times find it overwhelming. For this reason, many of us take a



ENGLISH: D. Giltner, B. Sawyer, O. Rudko, T. Menczell, L. Kenyon, A. Hamilton, W. Gemmell, R. Lea-Wilson, M. Ewasuk, G. Michael, B. Esdale. MISSING: E. Kirillo.

break after several years, and I too am beginning to think about a change - perhaps back to university, where I have a thesis to finish for my M. Ed., or to a different school; perhaps entirely into administration or, conversely, entirely back to classroom teaching. Such change is essential to growth, which certainly doesn't end with high school graduation. Whatever the future brings, I expect to enjoy it as much as I enjoy teaching English, which is a very great deal indeed.

B. Sawyer





Social Studies

SOCIAL STUDIES: L. Bain, K. Day, E. Gadowsky, R. Way, G. Tegge, D. Poole, B. McWilliam.

As a teacher of Social Studies for eleven years, the last three at Jasper Place, I've frequently been asked the question, "What is Social Studies?" It's not an easy question to answer because Social Studies is so diverse; drawing upon history, sociology, economics, geography, and many other disciplines in an attempt to come to grips with social issues of public and/or personal concern.

Why take Social Studies in school? Because it enables students to better understand the complexity of human experience of which we are all a part. Ideally, I would encourage students to take a wide variety of Social Studies/Social Science courses to better take advantage of courses and experiences offered at Jasper Place.

B. McWilliam



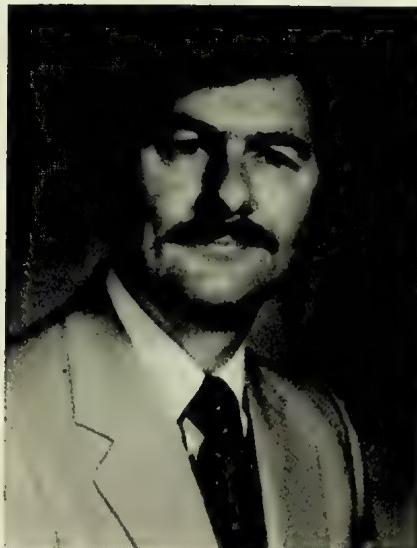
Math

I've been teaching math at this school since it opened in September of 1961, a substantial portion of my twenty-four years in the profession. I've been a department head for twelve years, and as such have a number of responsibilities. My main responsibility is to see that the provincially prescribed mathematics program is effectively implemented in this school. I coordinate various activities within the department such as establishing teaching assignments, time frames for units of work, course content, and evaluation procedures. I also act as a resource person, particularly to new teachers in the department, helping teachers develop techniques and strategies pertaining to teaching, evaluation, discipline, etc.

I act as a liaison between the mathematics department and other bodies such as the administration,

faculty council and other math department heads in the city. Although I've never taught at any other schools in Edmonton, I have no doubt that we have by far the best mathematics department in the system!

L. Zinyk



MATH: H. Schweitzer, M. Lock, L. Stepchuck, F. Mathew, D. Sjolie, L. Zinyk, J. Von Schilling, T. Scherban, T. Thresher.





Science

The members of the Science Department join me in congratulating the diligent staff of the "Echo" on the excellence of this edition, on this, the twenty-

first anniversary of the yearbook's publication.

Over the twenty-one years has developed a tradition of continually improving editions, and the current yearbook staff has certainly reached that expectation. This handful of dedicated students, working in relative anonymity, have generously given many hours of voluntary time to this edition. They have faced many frustrations and disappointments in their painstaking efforts to improve this edition. Their only compensation has been the knowledge that the quality of the "Echo" has reached their high personal standards of excellence.

D. Henderson



SCIENCE: N. Warhaft, D. Henderson, M. Flak, G. Young, S. Byer, T. Farion, M. Brandenburg, R. Kaybidge, J. MacKeage.



Business Education



BUSINESS EDUCATION: W. Derechey, S. Tolchard, S. Dudley, D. Miller, C. Lawless, S. Abrams, B. Holmes, A. Hunt, G. Townsend.

I graduated from the University of Alberta in 1968 with a Business Education degree and started teaching in the Business Education Department of Jasper Place in September of that year. I have been on staff at this school for twelve years. I have been head of the Business Education Department for the last three years.

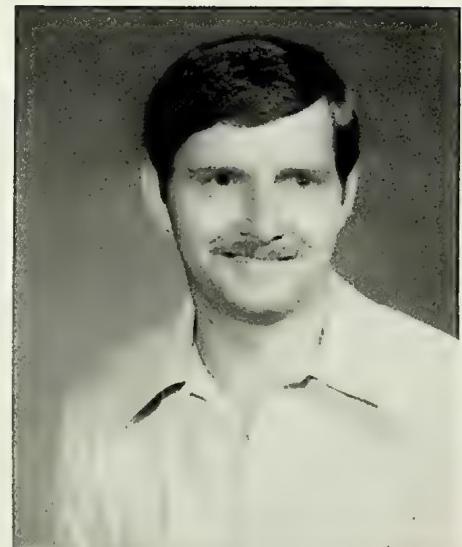
My major area of instruction is in Accounting and Computing Science/Data Processing. I have, at one time or another, also taught Typing, Business Procedures and Business Machines. My duties as department head include such things as:

1. scheduling courses within the

- department,
- 2. teacher timetables,
- 3. preparation of the department's budget,
- 4. purchasing and maintenance of supplies and equipment, and
- 5. counseling students in the selection of business education courses.

The Business Education Department provides each student with:

- 1. the skills, knowledge, attitudes and work habits necessary for job entry immediately after high school (Office/Clerical Pattern), and
- 2. an opportunity to explore various career areas while gaining some skills and knowledge that would be of both personal and vocational use (General Pattern), and
- 3. an opportunity to gain some

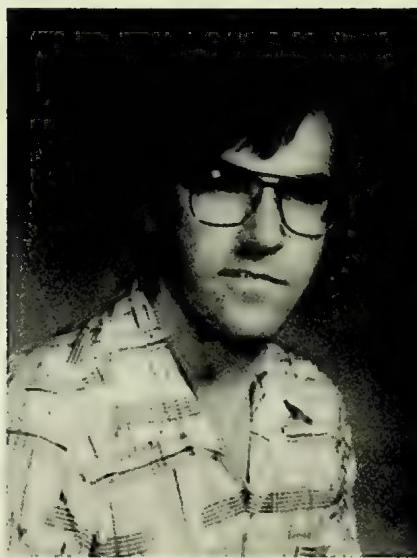


skills or knowledge which may be of strictly personal use or interest (Personal Use Pattern).



Trades and Services

I am a graduate of U of S with a B.Sc. and a B.Ed. degree. I have taught about eight years in this



school in various subject areas - chemistry, biology, and woodworking.

As department head of the Trades and Services program, my responsibilities include that of:

1. communication - representing the department in school administration, policy making, and formulation.
2. facilitation - ordering and maintaining of equipment, budget, and organizing all resource material.
3. curriculum development - assessing course offerings, and implementing and supervising new programs.
4. professional development - assisting teachers (especially those who are new to the department), and arranging in-service programs.

Finally, I intend to see that the original recommendations of the program are maintained, that is to provide for each prospective student in this program the general education and vocational preparation required beyond the junior high school level and to provide remediation prior to embarking upon senior high school programs.

H. Popowich

TRADES AND SERVICES: K. Hnidan, F. Tallon, J. Bowen, M. Holloway, J. Campbell, M. Ewasuk, J. Reichelt, D. Phelps, N. Nobert, D. Nicholls, F. Buffi, H. Popowich.



Home Economics

This is my sixteenth year at Jasper Place Composite High School. During this time, I have always been with the Home Economics area, teaching courses in clothing, foods, and handicrafts. For half of these years, I have taught only food science courses. I find the area very stimulating and challenging.

It would be great to have Food Science a compulsory course in high schools, since everyone must at some time be responsible for their own survival, which often comes down to the selection and preparation of nutritious foods. With today's rising costs, it would be wise for all of us to know the "ins and outs" of foods.

Over the past ten years, about half of our enrollment has been composed of fellows, especially at the first year level. One thing that I have noticed is that approximately one-quarter of these students go on to complete the course at the thirty level, which is certainly an increase from those beginning years. Today, more and more young men are finding satisfaction in preparing food. The well-known television celebrities have probably helped to create interest here.

As Program Co-ordinator of Home Economics, I work with the two other teachers preparing programs and establishing budgets to implement these courses.

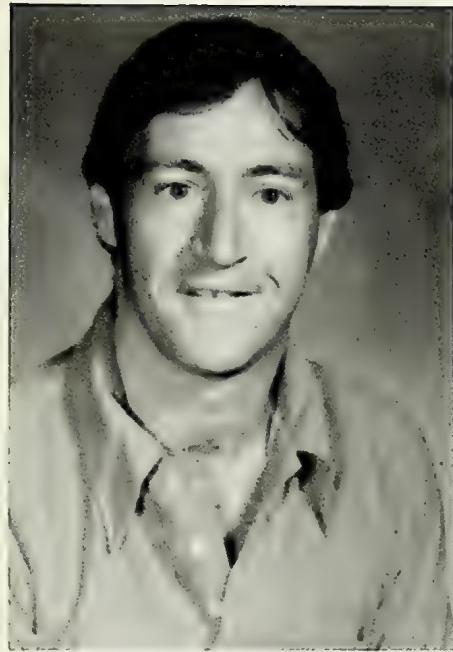
Other ambitions? One day, I hope to have a "Specialty Restaurant"! But, who knows just when.

B. Kelly



HOME ECONOMICS: J. Bowen, B. Kelly,
J. Campbell.

Physical Education



PHYSICAL EDUCATION: T. Thresher, R. Bjarnason, M. Brandenburg, H. Schweitzer, K. Wouters. MISSING: T. Scherban, C. Crawford, J. Reichelt.

This is my fourteenth year teaching PE, and third year as head of the PE department. Although my university education is mainly in the teaching of mathematics, my lifelong involvement with athletics made mine a likely career choice.

At JP it has been decided that every PE teacher will work outside the department. I am therefore back in the math department, teaching Math 13 and 15. As a class I do enjoy it, for it is an easier teaching situation than a football field or hockey rink.

I strongly believe that students should leave PE with a sound knowledge of the principles of movement, rather than the physical fitness or skill component. Although these aspects of sport have their place, items like follow through, balance, weight transfer, and ready position are far more important than shooting 80% in basketball or being able to do forty sit ups.

Even so, I think some sort of PE should be compulsory for grades eleven and twelve. The rationale is an easy one to understand when one looks at the physical fitness level of people in Canada.

T. Thresher



I am a JP veteran now, as this is my fourteenth consecutive year as Art teacher within these "hallowed halls". When I began, in Canada's centennial year, I was the one only art teacher, but we grew rapidly to three full timers by 1971-72 and then began a slow decline to our present shrunken status.

The quality of our students work had improved over the years, however, as we have introduced more skill oriented preparation in our Art 10 and Art 21 levels. This has helped more students to achieve more sophisticated levels of work. I have long held the bias that students needed skills in order to be truly creative and that we have tended to push "creativity" without providing the skills to manipulate one's creative urges in pre high school grades. Therefore, my emphasis has been on developing "doers" of art rather

than "consumers".

It is true that only a small percentage of our students have gone on to become professional artists or art teachers, but many have developed the habits and skills to continue as amateur artists for the rest of their lives.

The atmosphere in my classes varies considerably from the skill exercises where I dominate the class and teach it as a group (like a math class perhaps), to the informal, seemingly unorganized times where each student is pursuing individual problems and where I am acting as a personal consultant or facilitator. In these situations the atmosphere is relaxed and informal. I personally enjoy teaching drawing to grade 10's best.

I originally taught at the University, but turned to high school to avoid starvation. This

year I leave teaching to become a full time professional artist (and perhaps to resume starvation, but hopefully not). My greatest ambition has nothing to do with art, but with the other great interest in my life - soaring. I hope to finally make a 500 km. flight and get my last diamond. (Regina, here I come ... one of these years.)

G. Thomas



Fine Art

FINE ART: D. Harris, Band; G. Thomas, Art; G. Worthington, Choir.





Modern Languages

This is my second year at Jasper Place Composite High School, after seventeen years at Queen Elizabeth. Before Queen Elizabeth I taught in Medicine Hat, preceded by a stint in Drumheller.

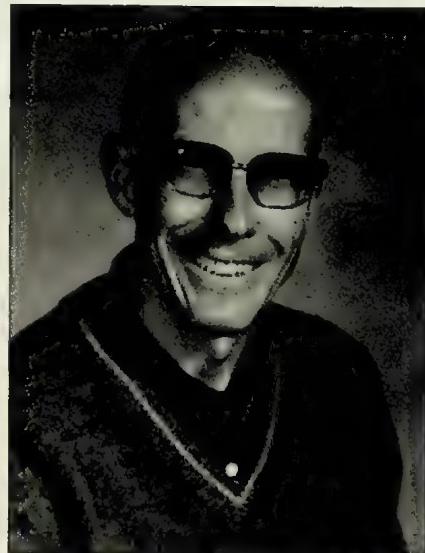
The Queen Elizabeth language department is larger than ours since they offer German which we had to abandon due to low enrollment. There are only two people in languages here, whereas there are three or four people at Queen Elizabeth, not all of whom teach languages full-time.

I teach all three grades. I enjoy grade 10's for their enthusiasm and the challenge of getting them into the habit of working regularly. Grade 11's are enjoyable because

many of them have begun to realize what it takes to succeed. Usually I like the grade 12's best of all because they are the most mature, the most purposeful, and the ones whose intellectual development is the greatest.

We may be introducing a new course of studies for the 11, 21, 31 stream next September which, with the change for French 10 this year, is hoped will improve our course offerings. If there is a change in time-tabling for next year, I hope it will eliminate time gaps between contacts with French from year to year.

R. LePage



MODERN LANGUAGES: R. LePage, M. Labonte.

Vocational Education

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:

R. Stauffer, D. Risselada, M. Adair, J. Cruickshank, R. Brown, H. Raush, H. Gerritsen, A. Bruce, R. Khullar, C. Kirk, P. Mikkelsen, J. Roberts, J. Wampler, D. Gehon.

The Vocational Department is large and includes twelve different vocational-technical program areas with about 17 full time teachers. Presently, Mr. R. Stauffer is department head, having taught drafting and building construction in the school for fourteen years. Mr. R. Brown, who has taught welding at Jasper Place Composite High School for six of his twenty-five years of teaching experience, serves as assistant department head.

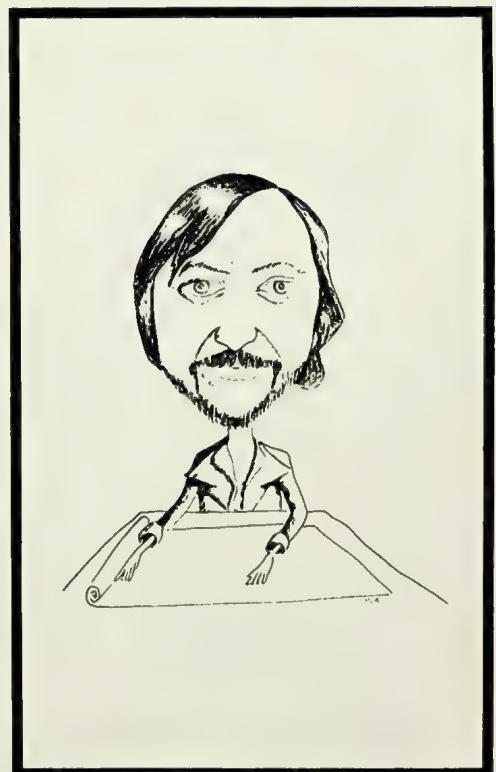
The vocational-technical courses offered at Jasper Place are in depth skill oriented courses intended to prepare students to enter work in a specific trade area or continue a program of apprenticeship on the job. In fact, with advance standing from high school, a student may shorten his apprenticeship by one year. Post secondary institutes such as NAIT and University provide other options for the student with vocational interests.

The complexity of the programs offered in this department results in a multitude of problems associated with facilities, equipment, supplies, maintenance and safety. These kinds of problems are unique to our department, and are very time consuming. An improvement to our present situation would be to provide additional personnel in the form of



technical aides or program coordination time.

R. Stauffer and
R. Brown





Shipping and Receiving

I started with E.P.S.B. in 1968. Everything that is necessary for the operation of the school, supplies and equipment, is received by, and issued from me. I enjoy this work, and also meeting and working with all the staff and many of the pupils.

J. Unsworth



Business Manager

Mr. Mills has been the business manager at Jasper Place since 1973. His major duties include the organization and supervision of the office staff, supervision of all financial aspects of the school, accounting, budget preparation, and overseeing the security and maintenance of the building.

Library and Resource Centre

LIBRARY AND RESOURCE CENTRE:
Mrs. M. Johnston, Librarian; Mrs.
Kauffman, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. R. Mills,
Mrs. Hein.

Since high school, I have been actively involved with library work, as a library assistant while attending University and later serving on the St. Albert Library Board. Library Science was not offered at the University of Alberta and at the time, I was not in a position to attend McGill or University of B.C. After teaching Home Economics at the Junior High level for many years, I decided to go back to university and major in Library Science. Upon completion of my courses, I was able to secure a library position at the Junior High level, but after 14 years, I wanted a change, so I transferred to the High School. My two years in the Jasper Place Composite Library have been very rewarding.

As a teacher librarian my goal is to make life easier and more enjoyable for students and teachers, by coordinating the combined operation of the Main Library, Library Two, and the Audio Visual area, so that they provide an important human resource in the school. One of my responsibilities is to cooperate with and assist teachers in planning and implementing programs which will synchronize library service with the goals of the curriculum. I select books, periodicals, and other media to meet the needs, abilities and concerns of the students. Guidance in the educational process is offered informally through daily contact with teachers



and students who need assistance in locating information.

M. Johnston



Office Staff



I am pleased to be able to contribute to this - the 21st edition of the "The Echo". I work directly out of the Tower office which also houses Mr. Meyer, Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Mills. My duties are varied and involve contact to some degree with the student body, the administrators, and, of course, the support staff. With the wonderful support and cooperation of all concerned, and

OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Colling, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Yoos, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Laughington, Mrs. Duff.

particularly so the people that I work with, the year has been interesting, challenging and fulfilling.

Jasper Place has many things to be proud of and this pride has been illustrated many times over. My observation has been that J.P. students have taken their defeats without bitterness and their championships without boastfulness. Life is a process of sharing - what our character is rests entirely with ourselves.

E. Yoos



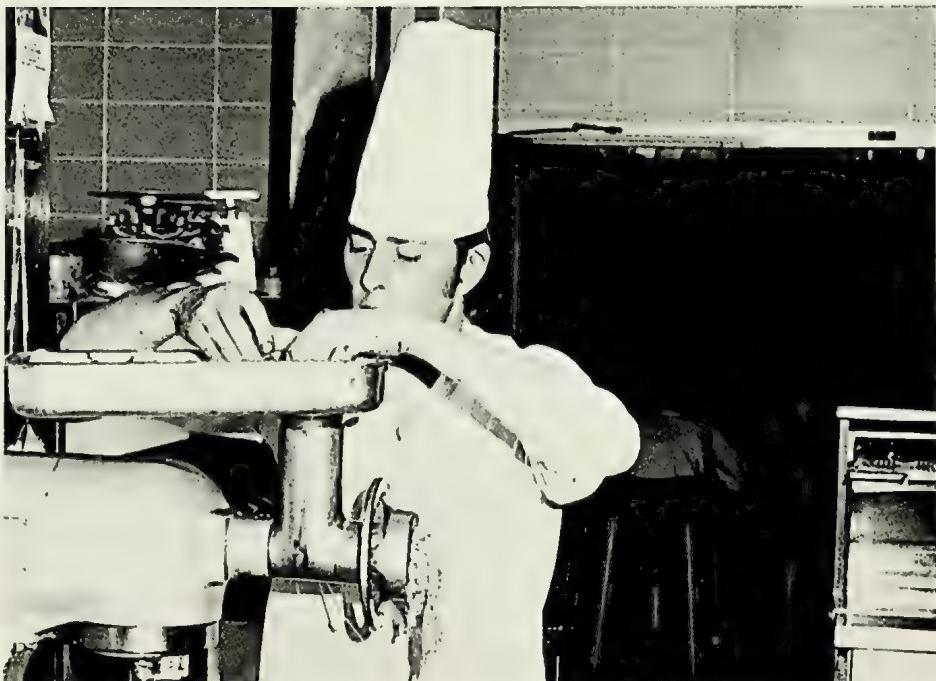
Who does his work from day to day
And meets whatever comes his way
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below
Who guards his post no matter where
Believing God must need him there
Although but lowly toil it be,
Has risen to nobility.
For great and small there's but one test
'Tis that each man shall do his best.
Who works with all the strength he can
Shall never die in debt to man.

- Anonymous

Cafeteria Staff

Our school cafeteria has been in operation since 1963, and as such provides a very vital service to students and teachers alike. Although their prices are very reasonable, it's an intriguing thought that the prices were once much lower. The 1968 student handbook outlines the extent of cafeteria service in the school, adding that "hot meals may be purchased at a cost of 40 to 65 cents". Today three times that amount is required for the purchase of such meals similar meals (ranging in cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50).

The excellence of cafeteria service in this school is due to the food prep course taught as an area of vocational training. An article in the Edmonton Journal, Monday, September 23, 1974, talks of the "near-exotic" menus offered by schools in the program, going on to explain that "the course trains future chefs, and



chefs have to be able to cook fancy foods in volume ..."

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Actimichuk (glasses), Mr. Haverly.

Custodial

Staff



JP's custodial staff is a group of very tolerant, dedicated people, to whom all of us owe a great deal of thanks. They are responsible for keeping the school clean and respectable looking despite what seems an overwhelming opposition of chocolate milk puddles, orange peelings and assorted other garbage.

Willie (also known as smiley!)

says that he doesn't really get too upset about the ignorance displayed by a number of students. "You just have to treat it like a job." Otherwise, he finds the work very rewarding ... "There's a lot of good kids out there ... they keep me young ... I like to think that I help them grow up a little too."

CUSTODIANS: Chmelyk, M. Kulak, Willie Seaf, L. Duffy, W. Ballegooyen, Anchoris, E. Elliot, J. Henderson, A. Harasym, B. McLaughlin, C. Perrault, C. Storrier, Nelson, L. Robertson, Chaney, Sedebrier, Setterlund, E. Speakman, Podolchuk, M. Sorenson.

Marketing Class Gets Practical Experience

Alpine Press Ltd.
Amalgamated Air Conditioning Ltd.
BFL Pro's Locker Room
Bonton Bakery "Lynnwood"

Business Education Department
Centennial Key and Engraving Centre
Centennial Mall Hair Stylists
Chelsea Inn-Restaurant,
Edmonton

Denim Daze
Eat-Rite Deli
Edmonton Furniture
Upholstering Ltd.
Giovanni Music Ltd.
Hilde's Flowers (1977) Ltd.
Ideal Paint and Wallpaper
(1980) Ltd.
Jasper Printing Ltd.
Kay and George Moore



MARKETING 30: Glenda Williams, Gerald Burns, Martin Wagner, Margo Moore, Chris Savage, W. Derechey, Suzanne Petherbridge, Lee Rederburg, Denise Haymour, Mary-Ann Alberda, Scott Mullen, Dave Johnson, Locky Olischeski, Randy Hemmes, Stuart Bronson, Mario Meier, Byron Michelson.

This fall, the marketing 30 students spent one week out on the field attempting to acquire 200 sponsors for the patrons page. In actuality, under 50 were obtained.

The total area covered included most businesses located west of 149 Street from 87 Avenue to Stony Plain Road, Centennial and Meadowlark shopping malls, and

Nasby's Realty Ltd.
Noralta Cedar Supply Co. Ltd.
Northwest Sign Craft Ltd.
Playboy Men's Shop Ltd.
Primrose Baker Koster Baking Ltd.
Primrose Red Rooster Ltd.
Quesnell Racquetball Club
Dr. J.L. Reddington
Rick's Acoustics Ltd.
Sears Meadowlark

Second Time Around
Antiques and Used
Shoppers Drug Mart
15557-Stony Plain Road
George E. Thrift, Sales Manager,
Supreme Realty Ltd.
T and L Interior Systems Ltd.
Wan-Q Restaurant

Patrons



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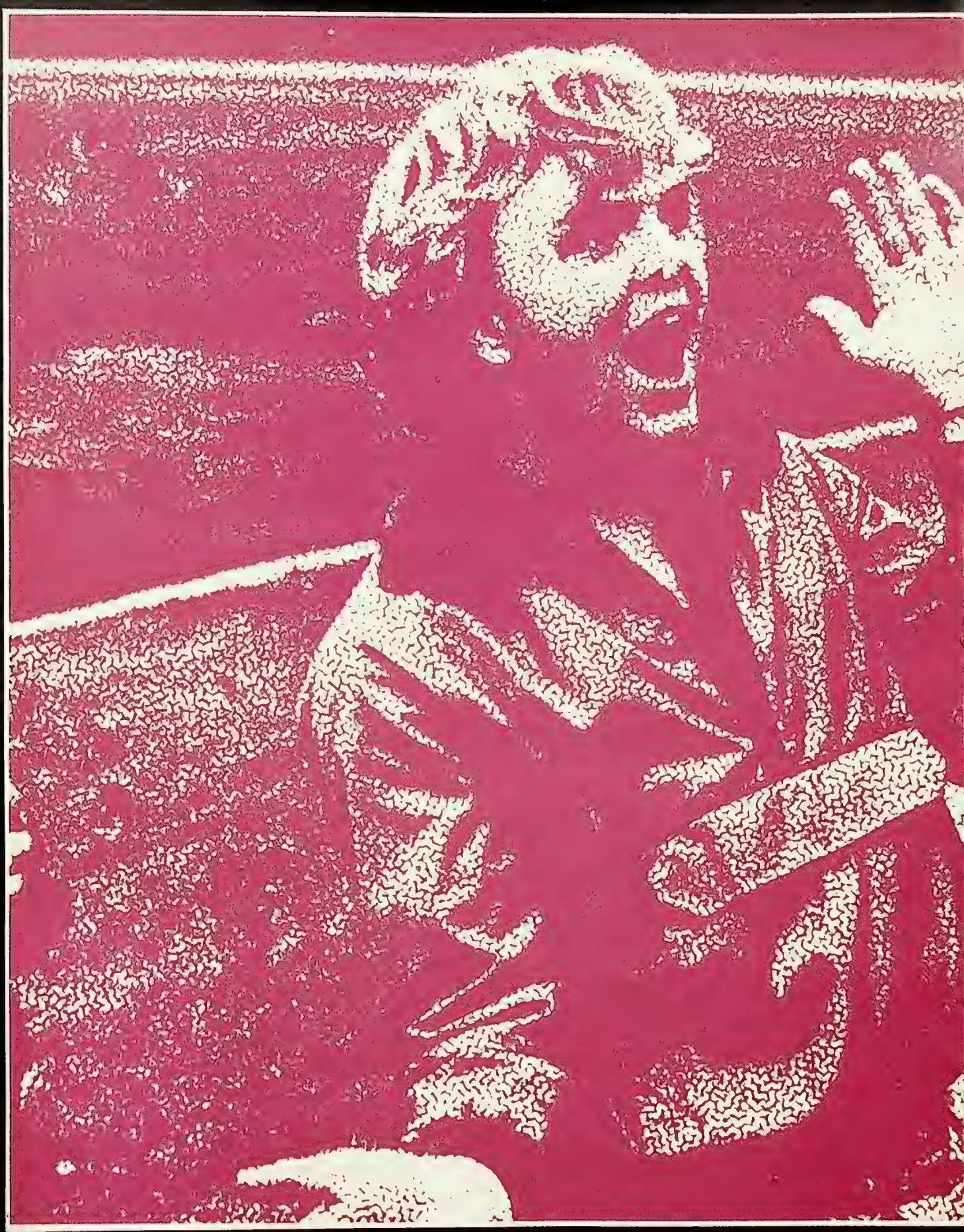
The students learned that selling is very difficult and to become

effective, training is necessity.

All this field work was done during lunch hour and their classtime.

Congratulations to all those who

participated.





INDIVIDUALS

At bottom every man knows well enough that he is a unique being, only once on this earth; and by no extraordinary chance will such a marvelously picturesque piece of diversity in unity as he is, ever be put together a second time.

- Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900)



Abooghoushe, Amed
Adams, John
Adatia, Mohamud
Agnew, John
Alexandrowich, Debra
Allen, Theodore
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Anderson, Ian
Anderson, Mark
Anderson, Tracey
Andreef, Donald
Andrusyshyn, George
Anglevedt, Charlene
Apanah, Doreen



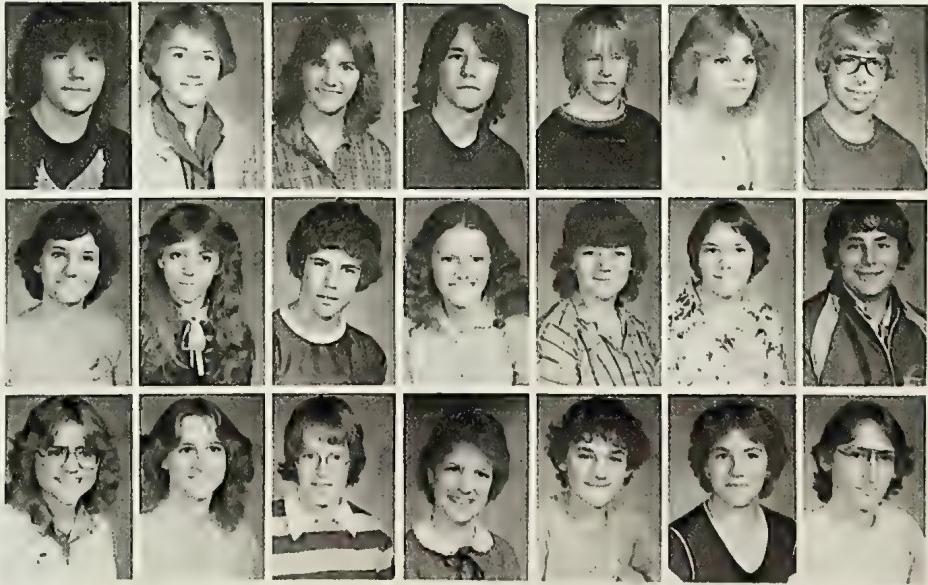
Arcand, Michael
Arneson, Michael
Arora, Arun



August 28 and 29 marked a rude awakening for the majority of high school students in the Edmonton Public School System: Registration. Although registration is not generally looked forward to, after overcoming their initial boredom, the students wasted no time reminiscing, comparing timetables, and enjoying each other's company. The deserted halls of the school slowly take on life.

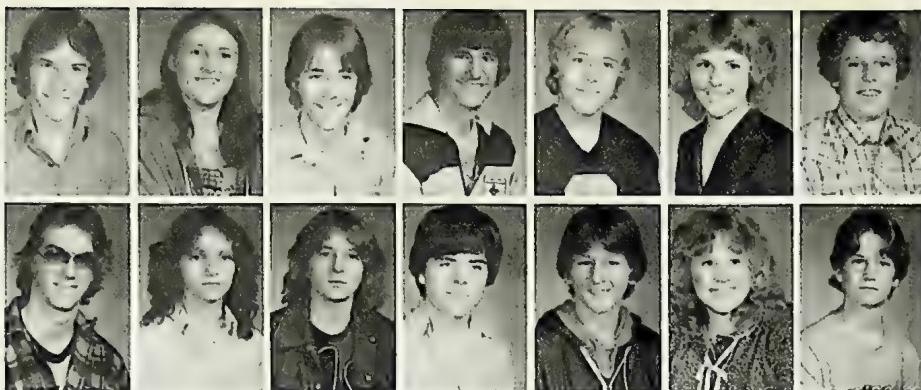


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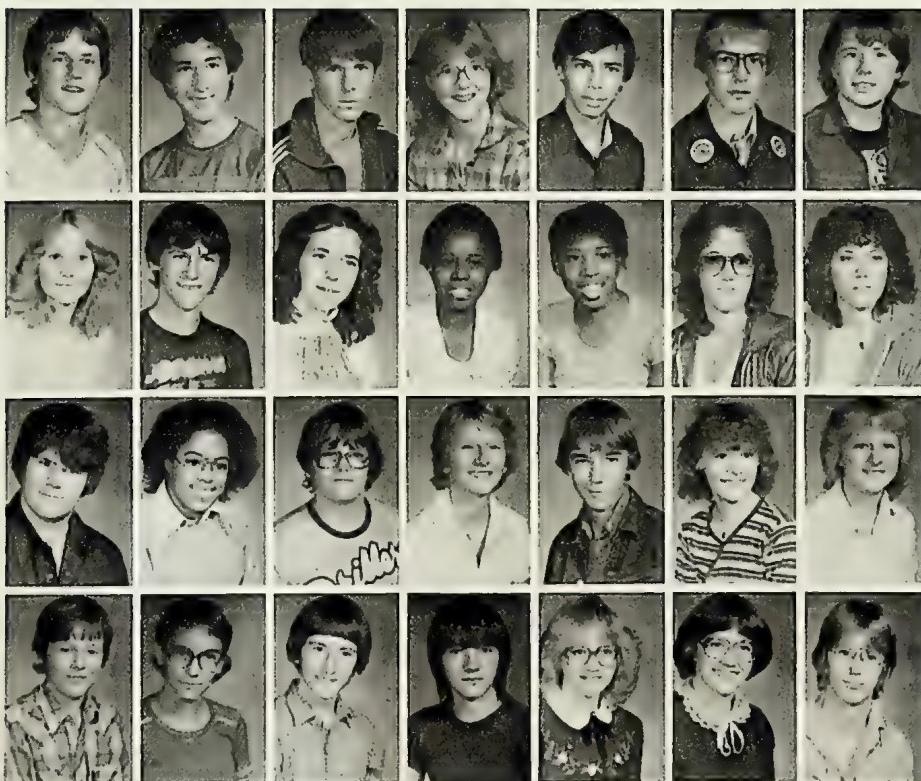
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Baker, Dawn
Ban, Lisa
Bartel, Glen

Bayley, Patricia
Bell, Deena
Bell, Heather
Benabo, Marney
Bennet, James
Bennet, Judi
Berezowsky, Barry



Berg, Randall
Bergeron, Madeline
Bergquist, Aaron
Bergson, Brent
Bielopotocky, Lawrence
Biggs, Lisa
Bitzer, Allan

Bland, Darcy
Bobroske, Terri
Bondarchuk, Michael
Bonise, Kevin
Bonkowski, Glenn
Borden, Shelly
Boucher, Robert



Bouwsema, Clarence
Bowman, Drew
Boman, Robert
Boyles, Debbie
Bratt, Marc
Breitkreuz, Lyndon
Brewer, Curtis

Brigley, Carleen
Brockbank, David
Bron, Margaret
Brown, Bleriot
Brown, Buzz
Brown, Connie
Brown, Corrine

Brown, Darrin
Brown, Gina
Brown, Greg
Brown, Linda
Brown, Lorne
Brown, Tracey
BrownLee, Rose

Bruening, Warren
Bukach, Christina
Bukvi, Jason
Burger, Shawn
Burgess, Carma
Burns, Barbara
Burrell, Michael

Burtwell, Fredrick
Bykowski, John
Cadieux, Cindy
Campbell, Leta
Carlson, Pam
Carr, Tammy
Carson, Robert



Casey, Shaun
Chan, Vivien
Chapin, Debbie
Charles, Jacqueline
Chatten, Alan
Chelliah, Lisa
Chong, Sandy

Christensen, Donna
Chudek, Charlene
Clark, Lorna



Clements, Sherry
Clipperton, Colleen
Clunes, Paul



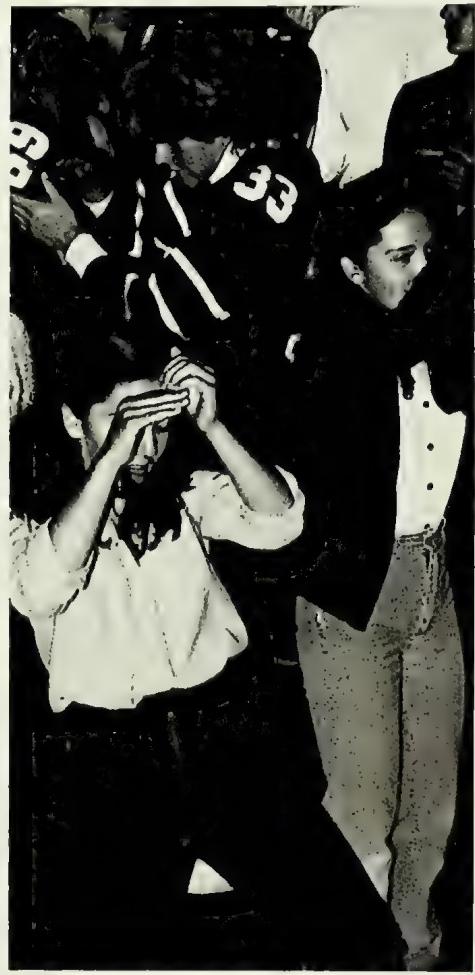
Connell, Scott
Coppel, Davida
Cook, Gloria



Couglan, Jayn
Courtney, Huda
Coutts, Yvonne



Cross, Carla
Cundict, Mark
Curtis, Susan



The students of Jasper Place Comp. have been blessed this year with a very active and concerned Students Union. The presence of the Students Union executive at registration helped create a friendlier atmosphere for new

students. This friendship was further extended by a welcome dance/pep rally held Sept. 12, in the East Gym. Although the turn out was not as great as had been hoped, those who showed up seemed to enjoy themselves. After

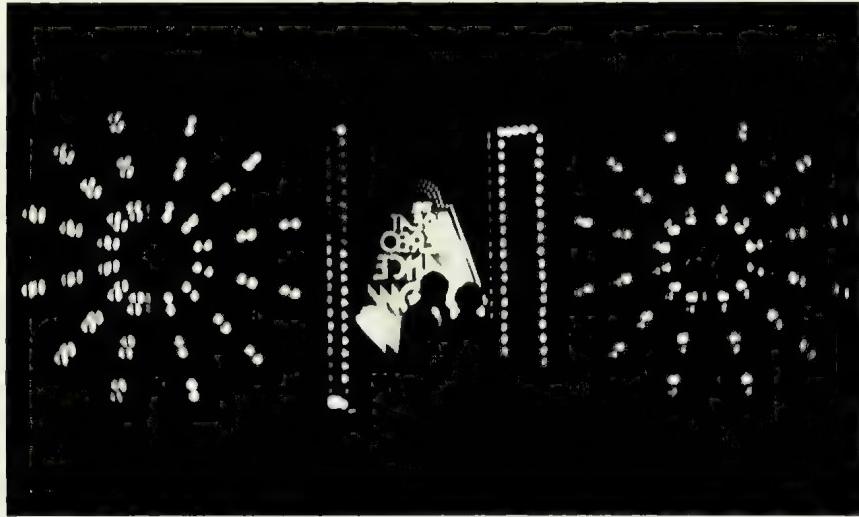
the football team was introduced, the dance got underway (music courtesy CFRN). Waltzes, worms, and rock and roll provided "something for everyone."



Dahlseide, Lance
Dalla, Costa Brenda
Dammel, Roger
Darke, Heather
Dawson, Ken
Debler, David
Decoine, Hank



DeGraaf, Caroline
DeGraaf, Susan
Demeria, Teresa
Demers, Maryann
Demyen, Cheryl
Deregt, Keith
Desjardins, Deanna



Dillabough, Brian
Dionne, Laurette
Dixon, Stanley
Donald, Debbie
Donnelly, John
Dowell, Robert
Dowhan, Donald



Dreyer, Donald
Driver, Kevin
Driver, Tony
Drummond, David
Drummond, Derek
Duby, Brian
Ducholke, Sheldon



Duke, Kori
Dunbar, Rodney
Dundas, Carolyn
Dunlop, Brent
Dyhuizen, Richard
Eisert, Richard
Edwards, Ted



Eldstrom, Dennis
Ellingson, Cori
Emin, Karen
Engebretson, Brenda
Engelhardt, Paul
Enokson, Doug
Epp, Michelle

Erbach, April
Ernst, Rhonda
Evangelos, Nicole
Ewing, Brenda
Farbridge, Conrad
Fedorchuk, Michael
Feist, Murray



Ferguson, Lynn
Ferrad, Wanda
Fink, Karen
Firth, Suzanne
Flatekval, Angela
Foley, Daniel
Footz, Valerie



Forbes, Lisa
Forth, Shelley
Foster, Robyn



In spite of the somewhat disappointing turn-out at the Pep Rally Sept. 12 the football teams were well supported this year. The crowds seemed to be very much a part of the teams themselves, sharing their frustrations, triumphs, and discomfort. The enthusiasm generated by the crowds seemed to show up on the scoreboard as our teams were actually winning for the first time in years.



Fournier, Scott
Franks, Richard
Fraser, Brenda
Frederiksen, Kem
Fuccard, Harry
Fulford, Brad
Gabriel, Michael



Gallivan, Tanya
Garwasieuk, Kathy
Gehue, Boyd
Georg, Mitchel
Gerdal, Garry
Gervals, Carol
Giese, Darren



Gilmore, Jeffrey
Gira, Dwight
Glockzin, Holly
Glover, Tracy
Gogue, Brian
Goodhelpsen, Michael
Goodman, Rhonda





Goorevitch, Phillip
Gordon, Yvonne
Gott, Kelly
Graham, Kimberly
Gratton, Randy
Greaves, Bernice
Greening, Anthony



Greening, Kathy
Grey, Donavan
Gribble, Sonia
Grimes, Grant
Grimstead, Janice
Habib, Bisi
Habib, Lanre



Hahen, Cheryl
Hague, Darcy
Halldorson, Gordon
Halliwall, Brian
Hamdon, Brad
Hamel, Dean
Hardie, Janice



Harper, Russel
Hartogs, Sandy
Hay, Cindy
Hayes, Michelle
Haymour, Lynette
Haugen, Richard
Heino, Kevin



Heinrichs, Derek
Helfrich, Kerry
HelmKay, Jennifer
Hennig, Kevin
Hendriksen, Niel
Hermany, Bruce
Hill, David



Hillyer, Norman
Himer, Gregory
Hlus, Daniel
Hollman, Shannon
Holtz, Leslie
Hore, Gerald
Hrehirchuk, Michelle

Hudson, Jim
Huggett, Alan
Hummel, Kieith
Hunka, Ray
Hunter, Neil
Igarashi, Sack
Ispen, Lisa



Jacobs, Vince
Jacobsen, Judy
James, Donna
Janot, Karl
Jaras, Peter
Jarron, Craig
Jarvis, Georgina

Jefferies, Shelly
Johnson, Debrah
Johnson, Robert



Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Kerri
Jones, Tony



Joseph, Marian
Kalynchuk, Anita
Katyal, Suneel



Keates, Steve
Keck, Dwayne
Kellam Wendy



Keller, Jeffery
Kelly, Debbie
Kelly, Pat



Spectators aren't the only people who gather in large numbers ... On Tuesday, October 7, 1980, two hundred and thirty people gave up their lunch hour to run, walk or crawl 1.8 miles. They had no reward except knowing that they were running for a very special cause.

Terry Fox, for all those who don't know, is a 22 year old Vancouverite who decided to run across Canada to raise money for

cancer research. After losing his leg to cancer a year ago, Terry became determined to help others with the disease. When he started out from Newfoundland on April 12, 1980, few people thought he could do it. By the time he reached Ontario, Terry had nation wide support. September 1, 1980 saw Terry's dream cut short. The cancer which had taken his leg had spread to his lungs. In this short time, Terry had managed to collect

over seven million dollars in donation.

Inspired by this remarkable young man, a number of JP students went out canvassing for donations. The run that followed raised over 2,000 dollars. Harry Krabbes came in first with a time of 9:42, But all those who participated, regardless of time (runners) or contribution (sponsors) should be very proud of what they did, and who they did it for.





Kennedy, Deborah
Kennedy, Reina
Kenney, Richard
Kippers, Robert
Kirkbride, Marlene
Kirkpatrick, Carin
Klein, Darren



Kline, Shelly
Klompas, Debbie
Ko, Donna
Kolodychuk, Sandy
Kozakovich, Gary
Kozens, Danny
Krabbes, Eric



Kramer, Lisa
Krasowski, Darren
Krieger, Tracy
Krikke, Vernon
Kroeker, Janine
Krocker, Rod
Kulay, Bonnie



Kulyk, MaryAnne
Kupchanko, Lloyd
Kupsch, Angela
Lagore, Rodney
Laing, Sherri
Lambkin, Michele
Lamoureux, Todd



Lang, Linda
Larose, Roland
Larson, Brenda
Lauridson, Lisa
Laurie, Kevin
Laurie, Scott
LeBlanc, Marcel



Lee, Cindy
Lee, Jim
Lee, Steven
Lehman, Wayne
Leon, Luke
Letain, Marcella
Letain, Michele

Lecsen, Allan
Levensen, Danny
Lewis, Dean
Libby, Paula
Liew, Irene
Lindwall, Kim
Litke, David



Loadman, Martha
Lockert, Tammy
Logan, Stacey
Lorentz, Doug
Lotnick, Sherry
Loveridge, Paul
Lukinuk, Deana

Lund, John
Lundgreen, Ove
Lundquist, Ed



MacKinnon, Ray
MacLeod, Jim
MacPherson, Kelly



Mah, Alfred
Mah, John
Mahon, Tim



Maik, Boris
Mantai, Darcy
Marceau, Marcel



Maschke, Virginia
Marsden, Clayton
Master, Lorraine



Dedication is defined as being "devoted to some work or duty." We know of people like Terry Fox who are dedicated to a cause or even of musicians or sports figures who spend hours every day perfecting their talent; but what of the average student in High School - dedicated? You may laugh but just stop to think about it for a moment.

A high school student has

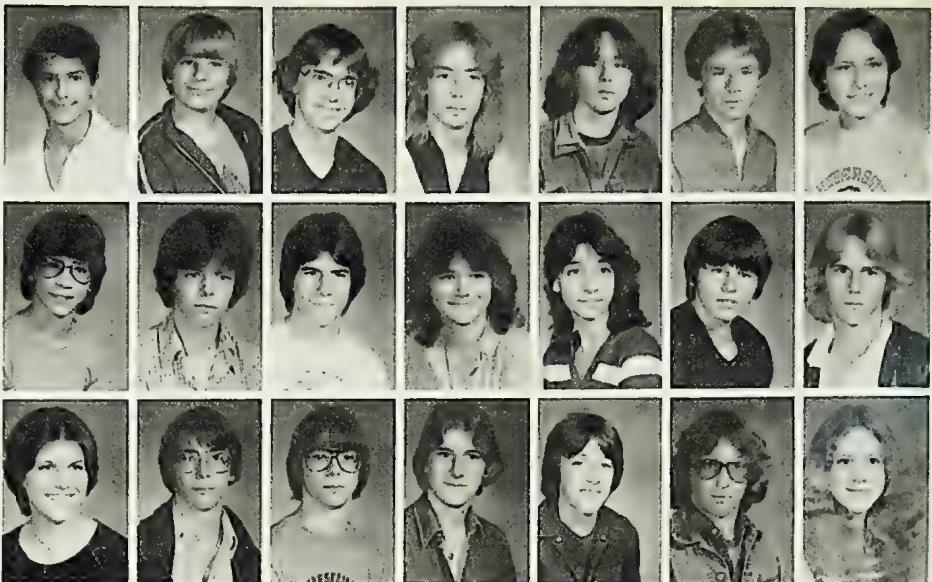
listened to about 160 hours of morning announcements in his lifetime (that's six uninterrupted days) and that is a conservative estimate. Think of all the effort used trying to hide an 8" x 11" Mad magazine behind a woefully inadequate 9" x 7" Social Studies book. Why, there could even be special Olympics just for students.

We could have the 800 yard dash in which you would have to

race from the sixth floor of the tower to the far end of the school before the bell rings. This would just be the beginning. For endurance we could replace the traditional marathon run with 80 minutes of listening to a boring lecture; the last person to crack under the pressure would win.

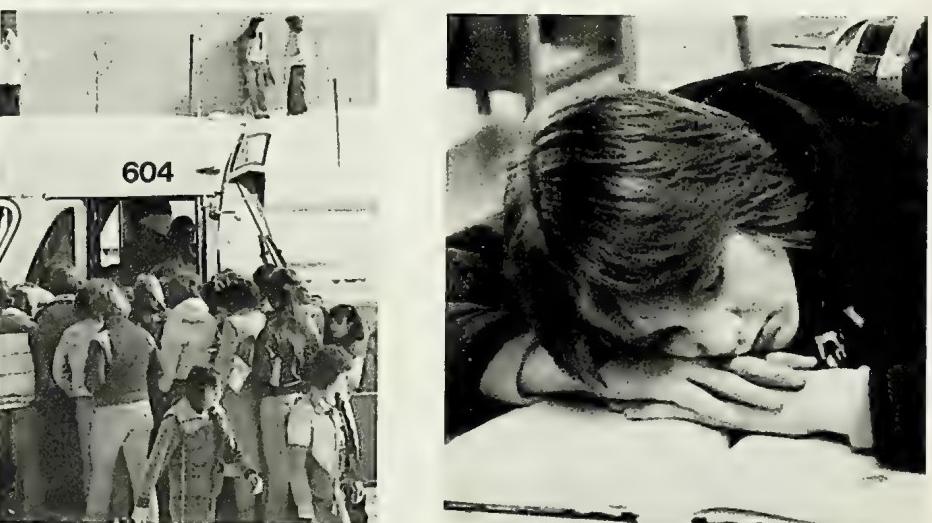
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Neutzling, Gregory
Neveu, Brad
Newman, Mike
Nicholson, Darryl
Nicolas, Cheryl



Nielsen, Leon
Nisgard, Cam
Nordell, Dale
Oberg, Kim
Oleksyn, Shelley
Olischefski, Rick
Olson, Ritchie

Olszowka, Marlene
Ostashower, Andrew
Ostashower, David
Ostapchuk, Don
Osypchuk, Mike
Otto, Stan
Owen, Colleen



For all students who take the E.T.S., we cannot forget the overloaded bus "shove and squeeze." There must also be an event that will pay tribute to the select few who are able to sleep with their eyes open, (this, of course, comes in very handy during biology films.) These are only a few of the amazing possibilities if you stop to think about it, so don't.

Oswald, Darin
Palmer, David
Palumbi, Angie
Panasiuk, Dave
Paradis, Louise
Parker, Robert
Pasechnik, Kevin

Pashko, Tom
Patterson, Bev
Pelensky, Kim
Penock, Susan
Peppink, Graeme
Peterkin, Gregory
Peters, Lorne

Peterson, Karen
Phillips, Charlie
Phipps, Becky
Pike, Heather
Pilling, Dianne
Pipke, Barb
Poff, John





Matheson, Mike
Mattson, Rolf
Mayowski, Rosanne



McAdam, Carla
McDonald, Jim
McDonald, Robert



McDonald, Robert
McFadyen, Michael
McGurgin, Bryan



McNeill, Bev
McIntyre, Kelly
Meindertsma, Ronita



Meisters, Stewart
Melenk, Nellie
Melnyk, Lori



Melvin, Darlene
Menzies, Denise
Metrone, Robin



Meyer, Shauna
Meyerrink, Jeff
Michael, Garth
Mitchell, Donna
Miyagishima, Lynn
Mohn, Kirby
Monk, Ron



Monssor, Walter
Moore, Tracy
Morley, Bruce
Mortimer, Wendy
Mosimann, Linda
Mostarac, Dan
Murphy, Rick



Murray, Colleen
Nagy, Judy
Nall, Colleen
Neeb, Lisa
Nesdoly, Terri
Nelson, Jana
Nelson, Keo



Pokotinsky, Jacob
Polkosnik, Greg
Pouquet, Kim



Prenice, Jerry
Preston, Debbie
Priest, Terri



Pruden, Sandra
Purger, Suzanne
Queley, Jackie



Radke, Darwin
Rae, Malcolm
Rauch, Susan



Reaume, Gerald
Reekie, Greig
Reid, Jackie

Rempel, Alan
Riauka, Terry
Rietueld, Bruce



Robbins, Clint
Robbins, Dawn
Roberts, Alan
Robertson, Kelly
Rogers, Carolyn
Rosebush, Paul
Ross, Mike

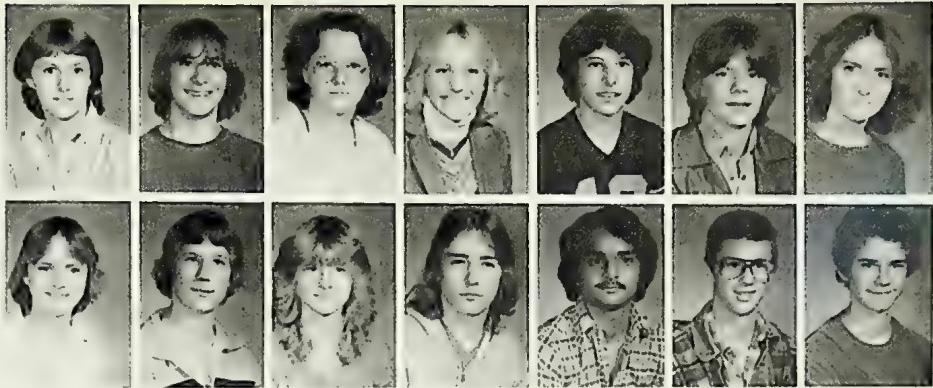


Rowe, Vern
Russell, Diane
Rust, Rob
Sadesky, Ron
Samaha, Nicholas
Samson, Andrew
Sams, Patti



Sanderson, Garth
Saprikin, Gladys
Sawatzky, Sue
Schafer, Guenther
Scheffter, Carolyne
Scherbinsky, Melonic
Schmidt, David

Schmidtke, Ingrid
Schreyer, Tracy
Schulte, Kelli
Schultz, Bonnie
Schwabenbauer, Perry
Scott, Darrel
Scott, Heather



Scott, Sheryl
Scott, Stern
Scott, Suzanne
Seymour, Ian
Sharma, Jeet
Shaw, Glenn
Sherban, Michael

The first thing that hits new students when they walk into J.P. is the size, and the second thing that hits them is the rows upon rows of lockers, all looking exactly alike. As they grow used to the school, it does not seem as big. Most lockers look the same on the outside; various locker interiors reflect the student's personality and are often as different as the students themselves.

Perhaps it is because of the size of this school that there seems to be a loss of individuality between the students. A locker is about the only thing that is distinctly yours for the year. This is one of the reasons that many people create a home away from one inside their lockers.

There are a variety of ways to individualize your locker.

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Siebert, Sheila
Sierpinski, Michelle
Sigaty, Rick
Sigvaldson, Eric
Sim, Stanley
Simpson, Michelle
Sivers, Ray



Smailes, Terri
Smalley, Mark
Smayda, Darci
Smith, Calvin
Smith, Darcy
Smith, Darrin
Smith, David



Smith, Garrick
Smith, Garry
Smith, Gerald
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Russ



Smith, Tammy
Sontz, Richard
Soparlo, Mark



Spohn, David
Sprague, John
Squair, Doug



Starrows, Robert
Strasiewich, Jackie
Strasiewich, Rick
Stebbins, Richard
Stebbins, Spencer
Stenback, Janis
Stenzel, Karen

Stepaniuk, Sandy
Stephen, Andrew
Stephen, John
Stewart, Rod
Stewart, Tyman
Strudwick, Cyndy
Sulatycky, Ron

Suleman, Faruq
Sutherland, Wes
Suton, Rolind
Swanlund, Kevin
Symington, David
Tage, Grant
Tait, Glenn

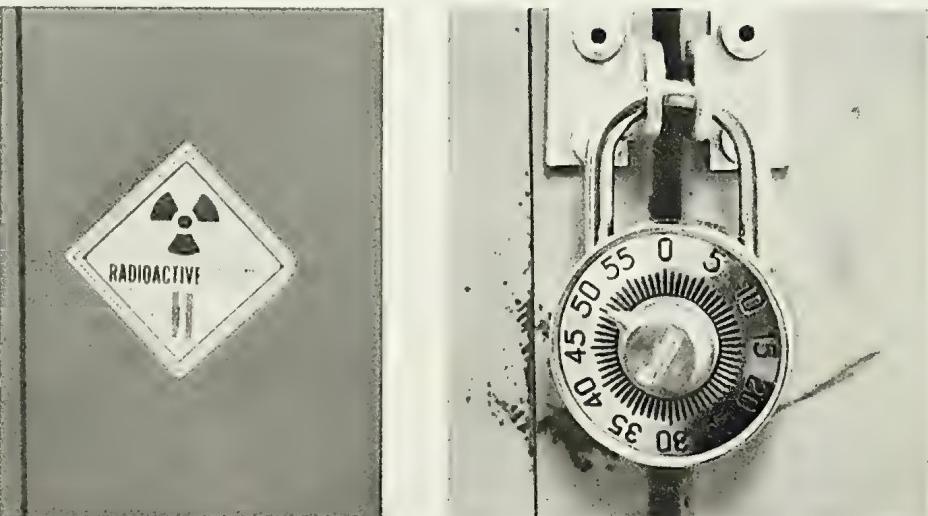


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Tanaka, Brent
Tannahill, Sandy
Tarnow, Marianne
Taylor, Danny
Taylor, John
Taylor, Tracy

Thanchuk, Lisa
Thandi, Manvir
Theaker, Tracey
Thiessen, Craig
Thompson, Darren
Thompson, Suzanne
Thomson, Barrie

A common practice is to stick up a clipboard just inside the door. This is used, not only for homework assignments, but also so friends can leave those life and death messages.

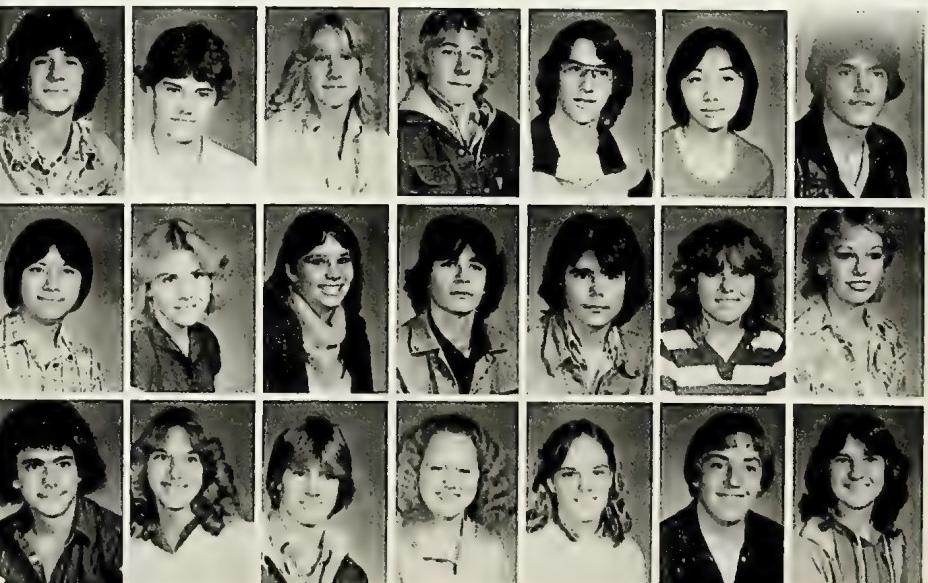
Eventually however, we settle back into the grind and wait for next year when new students will come in and the first thing that will hit them will be the size, and the second will be the rows upon rows of lockers.

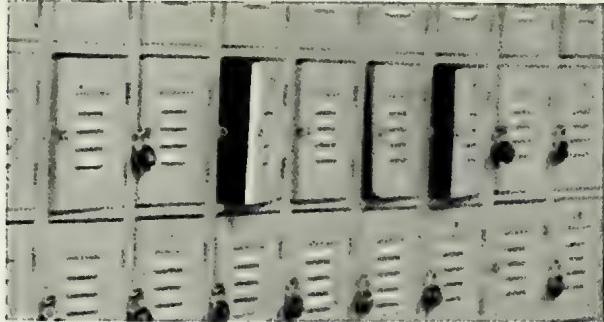


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Thorseth, Alanna
Tipler, Warren
Tober, Sandy
Tram, Phan
Troock, Wayne

Tse, Dennis
Turner, Jackie
Tywin, Helen
Uhrywiuk, Jack
Uluschak, Brandon
Vandeboar, Yvonne
Vanderveer, Sandra

Vanleeuwen, Dan
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Vincent, Craig
Vinkler, Kim
Viser, Janice
Wallace, Neil
Walstein, Grace





Walker, Scott
Walters, Conrad



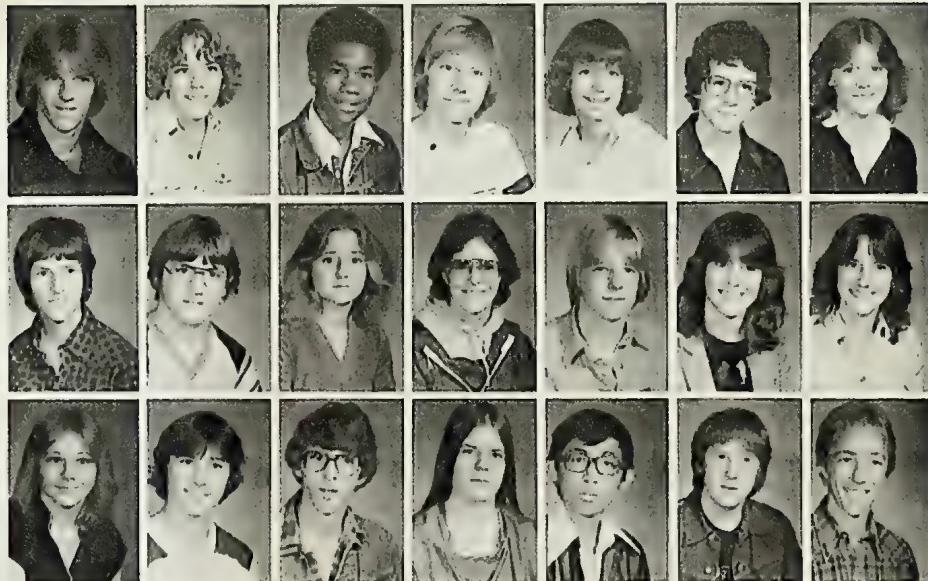
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Warren, Theresa
Warunky, Greg
Waugh, Sandy

Welsh, Dave
Weston, Bill
Wetherell, Janet

Wetzlauk, Travis
Wheelans, Lyndsay
White, Denise

White, Diana
Wiebe, Cindy
Wiebe, Paul



Wiebe, Ray
Wieliczko, Sherry
Williams, Dale
Williams, Kurt
Williams, Karen
Williamson, Keith
Williamson, Tracey

Wilson, Wayne
Wischer, Randy
Wiznura, Alison
Wood, Candy
Woods, Geoff
Woodward, Sara
Wycott, Cathy

Yakiwchuk, Wendy
Yanitski, Darren
Yatzo, David
Yearwood, Barb
Yu, Xavier
Zambuk, John
Zeitner, Gary

Adatia, Fiyaz
Airth, Tracey
Alexandrowich, Kevin
Allen, Randy
Allen, Stacey
Amlani, Hanif



Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Rachel
Androschuk, Blair
Andrusiak, Laurie
Andruik, Brian



Bach, Frederick
Baker, Jon
Baker, Krista
Bamford, Michelle
Barlow, Mark
Batting, Colleen



Barrie, Jim
Baxter, James
Baxter, Jeff



THE 8 WORST SWEAR WORDS IN THE CANADIAN LANGUAGE

1. ----
 2. ----
 3. ----- (French)
 4. -----
 5. ---
 6. -----
 7. -----
 8. -----
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Baxter, Russ
Bedford, Greg
Bell, Alan
Bell, Tracey
Benedictson, Cindy
Beresford, Timothy

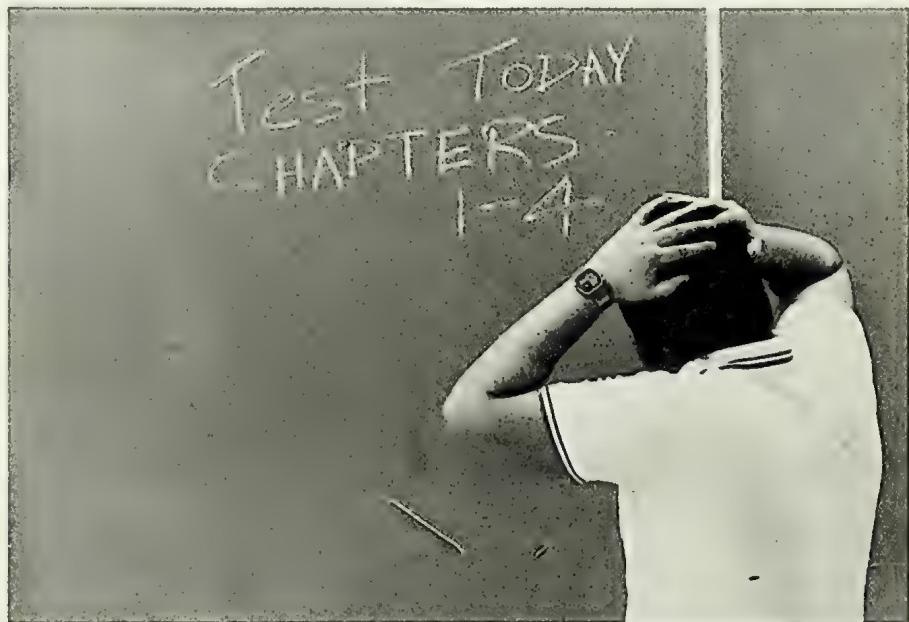




Bharucha, Kersasp
Bigam, Jay
Bjorge, Craig
Bjorge, Corinne
Bobey, Andy
Boissiere, Lucie



Boutin, France
Bouwsema, Susan
Brace, Les
Braun, Shirley
Bray, Nancy
Brian, Greg



Briscoe, Jess
Briscoe, Trevor
Brown, Colleen
Brown, Cynthia
Brown, Gail
Brown, Laurie



Brown, Megan
Brown, Wayne
Bruce, Owen
Bruce, Sherry
Bryant, James
Buac, Mike

Burchynsky, Lynn
Burns, Dale
Burton, Heather
Burton, Holly
Carter, Lisa
Campbell, Bryan



Campbell, Grant
Camphaug, Janet
Caseley, Bonnie
Cheung, Wai
Chmilar, Brian
Chubey, Kirk



Cirka, Grant
Clark, Darren
Clark, Jim



Clark, Sheralee
Chan, Godwin
Coleman, Janet



Colville, Kimberly
Congdon, Debbie
Cooper, Robert



Busy, busy, busy! The week before Halloween was packed full of things to do. The Students Union had been working extra hard in planning the many activities. The main subject of these preparations was the Halloween Dance. It was a terrific success and one of the few financially successful dances in the school's history.

Promotions, committee meetings, telephone calls, and ticket sales kept everyone hopping up to October 31. The Dance featured "The Models" and the warm-up band "Explore the Floor." Many interesting costumes crept out of their closets to appear for this dance; many prizes were given for the best costumes.

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Coughlin, Barb
Coulter, Diane
Coulter, Louise
Couper, David
Cousens, Heather
Coyle, Rob



Coyle, Ron
Cressy, Eve
Crockett, Susan
Croll, Valverie
Crowther, Dennis
Crozier, Andy



Czelenski, Debbie
Daniel, Craig
Daniel, Jennifer
Daryn, Barry
De Bruin, Ruth
Dedeugo, Yolanda



Dehoog, Ed
Delmotte, Pam
Digiuseppe, Ken
Dobko, Desi
Doering, Kelli
Doering, Leslie

Dowhan, Dave
Down, Lee
Dueck, Keith
Duke, Bob
Duke, David
Duncan, Kevin



Dunajtschik, Gord
Durie, Dan
Easson, Karen
Ebanks, Douane,
Ebanks, Eddy
Ebanks, Paul



Edwards, Brad
Edwards, Robin
Eklund, Corinne



Elliot, Laura
Elliot, Linda
Elliot, Tracey



Elder, Patti
Enderl, Regan
Ernst, Lyle



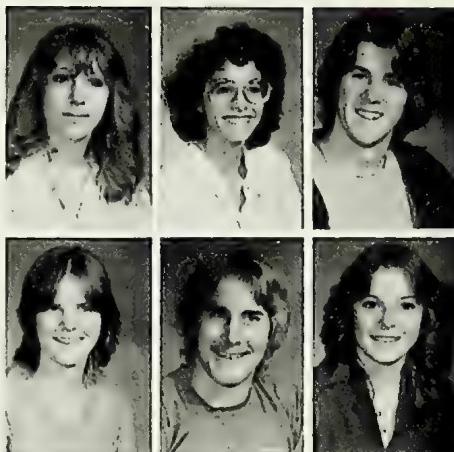
The most successful of the activities during the week was The Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest held on the Dress-up Day. Many students and some of the teachers showed up in costume. At noon, the center gym was full of weird and wonderful things. Pumpkins were carved (some hacked), sparkled, colored, painted while some even grew wings and wore

sombreros.

Many classes displayed their creativity and earned themselves honorable mention. The English classes of Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Kenyan and Mrs. Lea-Wilson went all out in their imagination and earned "First Prize."

The month of October finished as a huge success with a lot of good memories to tuck away.





Ferri, Gina
Fewkes, Carolyn
Finnan, John



Filipchuk, Debbie
Fithen, Lee
Fleming, Sharon



Flueck, John
Fong, James
Footz, Bill



Forbes, Sherry
Forrest, Pat
Franchuk, Fred



Gailiunas, Vic
Gargas, Don
Gaudreau, Lisa
Gerber, Terry
Gerke, Garnett
Giblin, Dale



Giesz, Elaine
Gill, Doug
Glasgow, Dennis
Goebel, Andrea
Goebel, Sheila
Goethe, Sherri

Gourley, Wendy
Gracie, Don
Graham, Ken
Gramatovich, Tim
Grande, Kerry
Grandgenet, Nancy



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Griffith, Lori-Anne
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Grimstead, Lynn



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Hagan, Richard

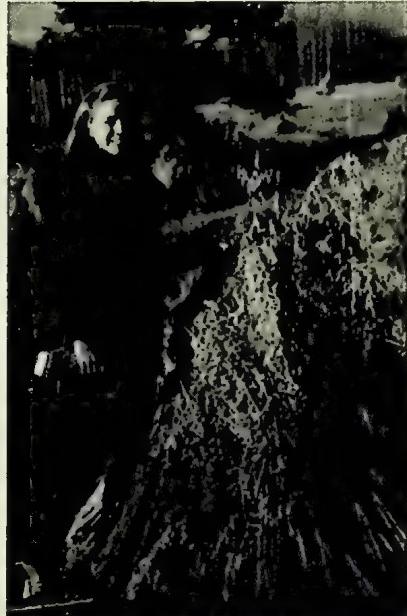


As part of the cultural exchange program this year, two students from Quebec came to J.P. for three and a half months. The two girls, Lucie Boussiere and France Boutin, made many new friends, visited many new places, and thoroughly enjoyed their stay here.

At first neither of the girls could speak very good English, but by the end of their stay both were becoming quite fluent.

Cynthia and Alanna (their partners from Edmonton) experienced many of the same problems and as Lucie wrote in a letter, "Now it is my turn to fall laughing on the floor".

These exchanges are open to anyone taking French 10 and 20 who would like to learn more about their country and hopefully there will be even more interested students next year.

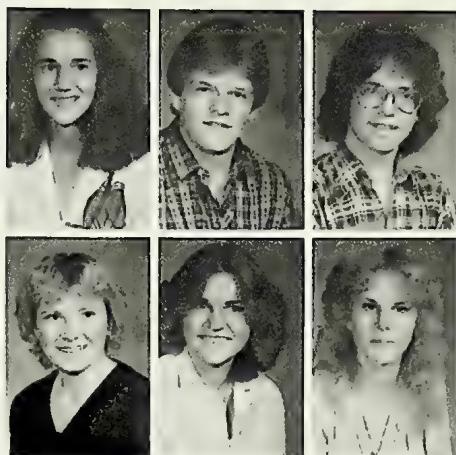


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Hardage, Robin

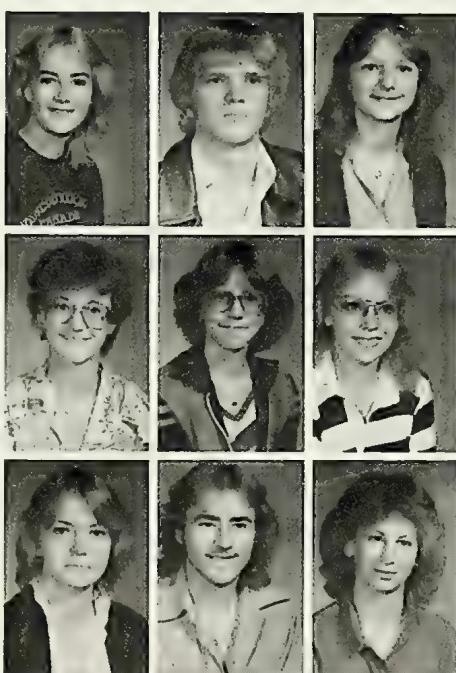


Harke, Connie
Harma, Jeff
Harrison
Harvey, Shannon
Haugen, Leigh
Haupt, Debbie





Haytov, Yael
Healy, Brian
Heatherington, James



Hewitt, Barb
Higgins, John
Hill, Linda



Hind, Carolyn
Holland, Leslie
Hollins, Sharon



Hoover, Shelly
Hopkins, Alexander
Howard, Sally

Hubbard, Linda
Huber, Steve
Huls, Sharon
Hunker, Diane
Hutton, Dorothy
Irvine, Glenn

Inscho, Duffy
Jackson, Glynis
Jampolsky, Tracy
Jarvis, James
Janssen, Kathy
Jenson, Clay

Johnson, Carla
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, Ed
Jomha, Salah
Jonah, Angela
Kneiss, Ken



Katyal, Dee
Keck, Dwayne
Kerr, Kendra
Klenke, Brad
Killeen, Rod
Killeen, Vaughn



King, Karen
Kinloch, Margaret
Kirby, Diane



Over the years, the dress regulations in this school have changed drastically according to the changing times and fashions. Although there are no clear dress regulations presently, there was a time in the school's history when the dress code was very restrictive. Girls were confined to wearing

skirts or dresses and could only wear shorts or slacks on specified days or classes (eg. phys.-ed.). Examples of unacceptable in school dress were blue jeans, shorts, and hair curlers (as if someone would come to school with curlers in their hair!)



Klein, Phillip
Kobewka, Alana
Kohn, Charlene
Koppel, Rick
Kovich, Karen
Krabbes, Harry



Kruper, Jeff
Knapp, James
Labreau, Brett
Lamb, Shawna
Lambert, Ray
Lancaster, Gregg





Landro, Cara
Laroque, Carolyn
Laroce, Charlene
Larson, Alanna
Larson, Brad
Lauder, Colleen



Lawrence, Tom
Lawson, Rob
Lazar, Robert
Leblanc, Dan
Lehman, Dawn
Leonard, Sandi



Lepebvre, Judy
Le Rougete, Charles
Leschuk, Jim



Levenick, Joanne
Levey, Sandra
Libby, Sharon
Lindberg, Shelley
Linoholm, Lynette
Liew, Francis



Loadman, Amy
Lochansky, Jackie
Loos, Jeff
Lover, Wendy
Lunde, Marty
Lutz, Rick

Macdiarmid, Leslie
Macrae, Kevan
Mageau, Jay
Manson, Kathy
Marsden, Cathy
Marta, Scott



Martin, Judi
Mavang, Kennan
Mavel, Craig
May, Garth
May, Trevor
Mayer, Craig



McCannel, Ruth
McCann, Carolyn
McCheyn, Janet



Boys, however, were not confined in their dress to the same degree. As long as their hair and clothes were neat, the boys were able to wear what they wanted with a few exceptions. Studded leather jackets, studs and chains on clothing and unsightly jeans were a few examples of unac-

ceptable school dress.

Compared to our present regulations it seems that we have it easy. Nowadays, almost any clothing is acceptable although there is yet to be a day when students will wear evening gowns or tuxedos to school or even worse - wear nothing at all.

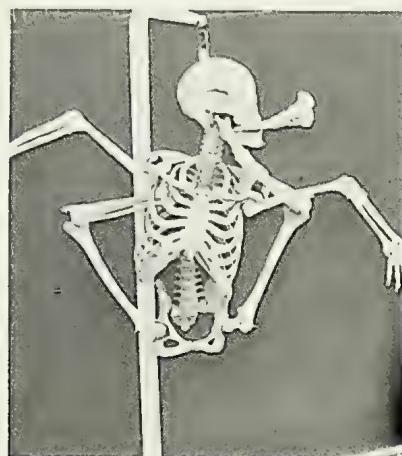


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McGinn, Heather
McGregor, Jim
McHale, Ken
McHale, Lorrie

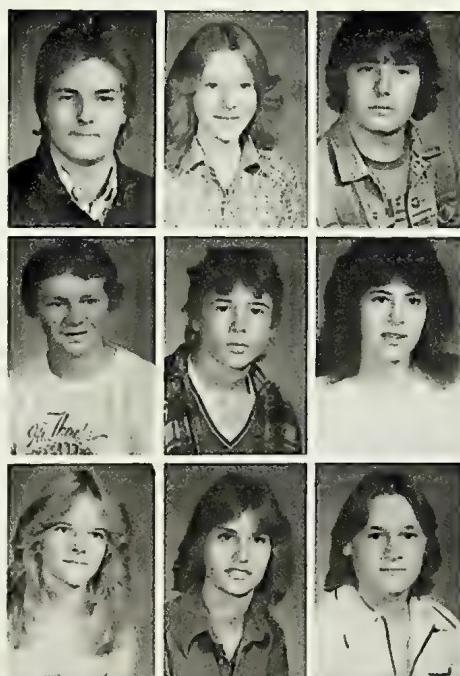


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Meronowich, Lisa
Meyer, Dean
Miles, Debbie
Miller, Brent
Mitchell, Barb





Mitchell, Deidre
Molloy, Bonnie
Moore, Kerri



Morse, Kean
Mottershead, Doug
Moynes, Tamara

Munro, Guy
Myers, Marlene
Myhre, Bradley

Nagtegaal, Henry
Nall, Rod
Nathan, Laura

Nelson, Brenda
Nelson, Robin
Neuman, Frank



Neuman, Jeff
Neville, Larry
Ng, Bill
Ng, Vickie
Nikolic, Dan
Niven, Todd

Northcott, Alvin
Northrup, Darla
Nygaard, Theresa
Nyhus, Linda
Oldenburger, Randal
Olson, Cathy

Johnson, Ed
Johnston, Jeff
Maloney, Graham
Mark, Bronek
Olsen, Tom
Olynyk, Cara



Orcheski, Cindy
Osypchuck, Mark
Page, Jim
Palek, Dan
Parish, Mark
Paterson, Lois



Payne, Jon
Pearson, Elizabeth
Pearson, Lisa



Penn, Gloria
Perepelitz, Carol
Perner, John



Peterson, Val
Petlak, Shannon
Phillip, Blair



Solitude is ...

the first day of grade ten and getting lost.

discovering that you are the only one who thinks $1 + 1 = 3$.

the day before graduation ceremonies looking through old yearbooks.

sitting at the back of the class with no one to talk to.

no one asking you to sign their yearbook.

walking out of the school for the last time and trying not to look back.

forgetting your deodorant, again ...



Phillips, Brian
Pieterse, Darryl
Pinchback, Gerry



Pinkstar, Rob
Pirnak, Brad
Polsky, Elliot



Primose, Alan
Prokop, Janie
Pullan, Cindy



Purdy, Don
Pylpow, Kurt
Quzyde, David



Queeley, Benjamin
Raymond, Graig
Reed, Wendy



Quayde, David
Queeley, Benjamin
Raymond, Graig
Reed, Wendy
Reicher, Monica
Riauda, Rob



Richardson, Paul
Ries, Brenda
Roberts, Linda
Rougeau, John
Routh, Ray
Rozak, Trudy

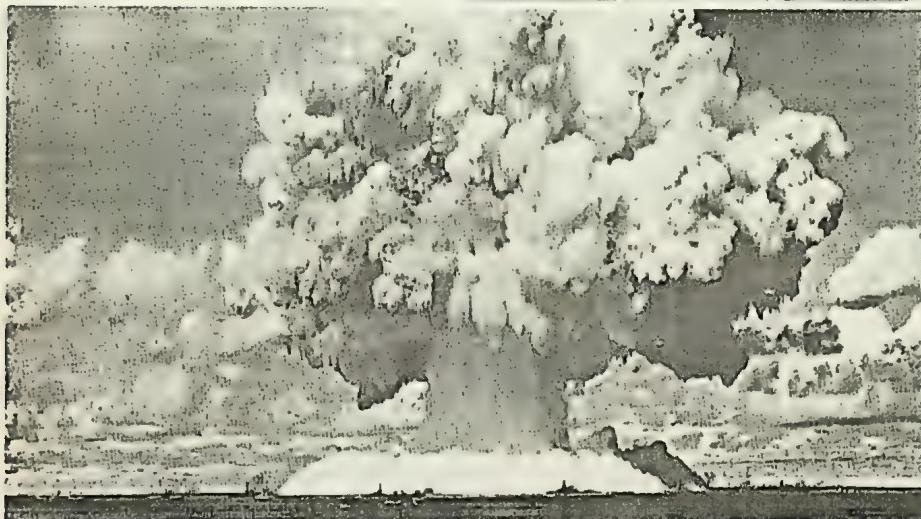
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Sacher, Marni
Salloun, Nowell
Schdenicke, Michele
Schmidt, Heather
Schrader, Darren



Schreyer, Jeanine
Schulte, Rick
Scoffield, Jane
Semple, Cathy
Sharp, Brent
Shaw, Chris



Shewfelt, Laura
Shields, Terri
Shore, Jay



Simpkin, Sarah
Simpson, Bradley
Single, Chris
Skidnook, Trudy
Smailes, Kelly
Smart, James



Smith, Greg
Smith, Kelly
Sorvisto, Bonnie
Sosniuk, Nick
Spithakis, Joe
Spohn, Wayne





Sprague, Pat
Squire, Robert



Standing, Beth
Steeves, Cheryl



Stenzel, Bruce
Stephen, Mitchell
Stochinsky, Jay



Storie, Ray
Storrow, David
Strachan, Rodney



Strand, Karen
Strassburger, Wendy
Strome, Janet



Stuart, Donna
Suvan, Wade
Sweitzer, Kirk
Taggart, Tracy
Tait, Brad
Taylor, Brice



Telfer, Gail
Tessier, Vicki
Testa, Nancy
Thomas, Kathy
Thomas, Marina
Thompson, Sandra

Thubron, Brian
Tibbs, Alison
Timinski, Bonni
Tkach, Donna
Tocher, Donna
Tonn, Lorelei



Tran, May
Treleaven, Cindy
Tunke, Myles
Turner, Julie
Tymchuk, Mark
Tywin, Carl



Umbach, Kevin
Ushko, Kevin
Vandolder, Adrian

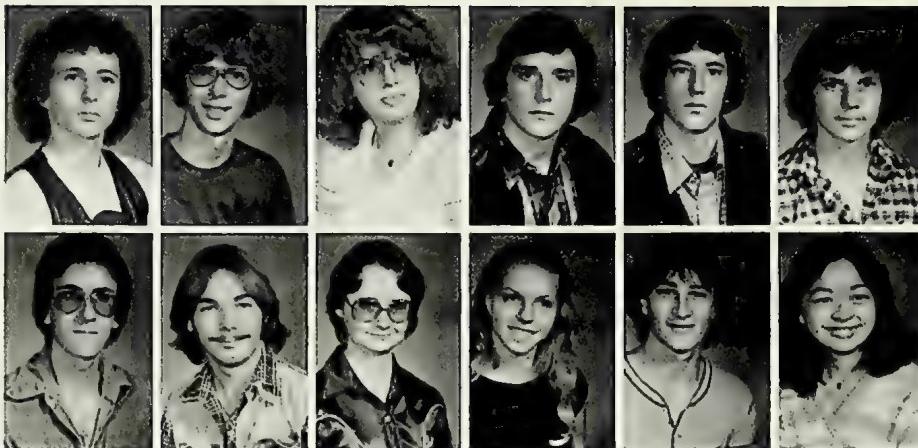


Vandolder, Anthony
Varro, Sharon
Venoasen, Ronnie
Vogel, Grant
Volker, Janice
Walmsley, Elaine



Warren, Alan
Watson, Brenda
Watson, Loretta
Waugh, Ian
Webb, Marion
Webster, Kelli





Welch, Michael
Welsh, Chris
Werle, Heather
Wesch, Ian
Wesch, Steven
Wasylshyn, Darryl

Wiebe, Ernest
Wilkinson, Paul
Williams, Lynn
Wilson, Janet
Wilson, Kam
Wong, Susan



In the last couple of years, the Jasper Place Band Department has reached its peak.

In 1978-1979 the Senior Band, Stage Band, and Brass Quintet, put out the record called "Winds of Change" which was a great success. In 1979-1980 the Band put out a cassette tape featuring the Senior Band, Junior Band, Clarinet Ensemble, and the Barbershop Quartet, which was also very successful.

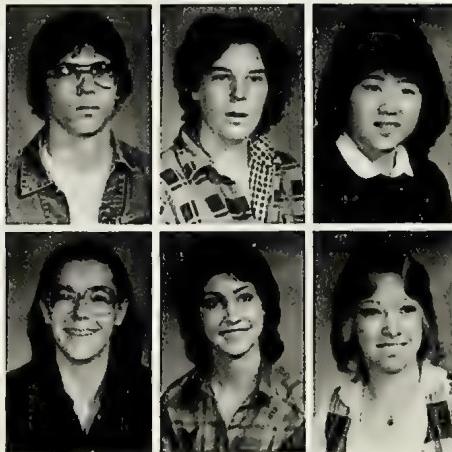
This year the Music Department is forging

ahead into new territory with the formation of a Jazz Choir in addition to the more classically oriented Concert Choir.

In past years the Senior Band has competed in the Kiwanis Festival very successfully with other high schools. They have won in their class the last two years, and if they win again this year they will win the trophy. Now that's a Music Department to be proud of!



Wood, Pam
Woodward, Carla
Worthington, Alanna



Wright, Don
Wright, Wendy
Yamada, Laurie
Yatzko, Martin
Young, John
Yuh, Sophie

Yuhasz, Heather
Ziegert, Dan
Zonneveld, Donna
Zukinski, Emily
Stephenson, Debbie
St. Jean, Corine

Abbott, Marilyn
Aboughoushe, Diane
Adair, Ian
Alberda, Mary
Alexander, Carla



Allen, Mark
Amundrud, Donna
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Warren
Androchuk, Trent



Aquin, Keith
Armstrong, Ian
Baker, Brenda
Barr, Christine
Bartly, Kevin



Early this school year, the grade 12 students were asked to fill out a survey. It asked them about their dream car, their hobbies, future plans, favorite comedian, radio station, what they pig-out on and how much money they spend on junk food a week.

The question of what amount of money they spend on junk food a

week had a large range of answers. All the way from nothing through 25¢, \$5, \$21, to \$1.7 million. The average Grade 12 spends \$3 to \$4.75 per week on junk food.

Some students wrote 'too much' or 'as much as possible'. One person wrote "enough to keep my weight at a low 249 pounds!"



Bashuk, Thomas
Basso, Tony
Bateman, Lionel
Becker, Barb
Becker, Brad





Bell, Dawn
Berg, Cheryl
Berger, Sandra
Berglund, Kevin
Bergquist, Grant



Bernard, Leona
Betke, Erwin
Bidewell, Heather
Blake, Mike
Boivin, Philip



Boroditsky, Barry
Borody, Kelly



Boyd, Leah
Boyko, Harvey
Brannon, Andrew
Bredy, Angela
Breitkereuz, Timothy

Bridgewater, Donald
Briggs, Lori
Bronson, Stuart
Brown, Sandra
Bruens, Peggy



Bullis, Catherine
Burges, Tim
Burns, Gerald
Calder, Roberta
Cameron, John



Campbell, Ian
Campbell, Lorne
Cantelon, Roberta
Case, Russell
Chamulka, Cindy



The Bon Marche does a lot of business selling Junk Food, chips, chocolate bars and gum. More than 1/3 of the people buying them are the grade 12's.

Of the chips, Salt'n'Vinegar are definitely the most popular, followed by Sour Cream & Onion. Taco, Ripple and Bar-B-Que are, according to the survey at about third place. Bacon, Dill and Ketchup are not so hot.

O'Henry is the most favored chocolate bar. For all those who

'eat the red ones last' Smarties tied with Kit Kat for second place. Down the line we find Mars and Aero. Mr. Big was not so big and wound up near to the end.

Not really junk food (nor even food) gum is everywhere. We didn't have to look on desk undersides. Trident was No. 1. Next we have Dentyne, Wrigley's and Beeman's. Freshen-up, Bubblicious were close to the end. Cinnamon flavor was favored.



Christensen, Toni
Cirka, Darcy
Clark, Barbara
Close, Lee
Coghlan, John





Comrie, Jolene
Connor, Tracy



Coutts, Cam
Craft, Lloyd



Crockett, David
Cummings, Norma-Jean



Chan, Davidson
Curry, Patricia



Dagg, Donald
Dahrouge, Brad



Davidson, Barbara
De Bruin, Hubert
Dean, Leslie
Deblois, Michael
Deby, Duane

Delisle, Margaret
Demain, Mark
Demeriez, Mark
Denholm, James
Descheneaux, Elizabeth



Devins, Susan
Devlin, Joy
Dewhurst, Mark
Dewitt, Bradley
Dinger, Edward



Dobbin, Gary
Doering, Carol
Doering, Veronica
Dorn, Kathy
Douglas, Karen



Down, Lynn
Drummond, Darlene



Ducholke, Cheryl
Duff, Daria



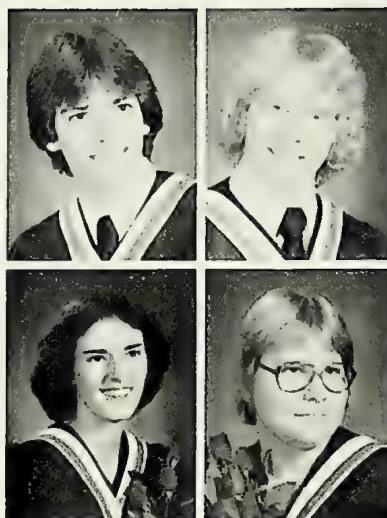
Of all the types of food, most Grade Twelves go for Italian food. Chinese food was only a few votes behind. Our own, Canadian food was third, followed by Ukrainian, American, French, Mexican and German.

Most Grade 12 students love beer for their alcoholic drink. In

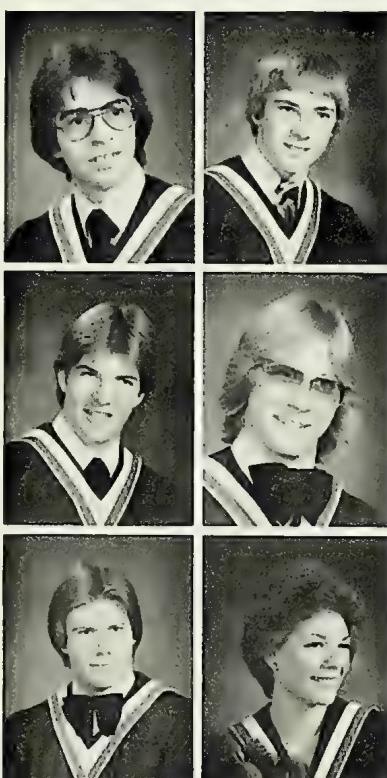
second place we find Rum. Down the line in order we have Rye, Wine, Champagne, Gin, Vodka and Whiskey. There were a few votes for a Brown Cow or a Black Russian.

Alot of the grade 12's are wearing milk moustaches. Others prefer pop for their favorite non-

alcholic drink. Of the pop drinkers more people still drink Coke rather than Pepsi. Water and Orange Juice are third. Close to the end there is Lemonade, Shirley Temples, Ice Tea, Kool-aid, chocolate milk and Tea. There were other less favored drinks that we could not list here. (sorry).



Dumais, Paul
Dunseath, Lyle



Eidick, Lyle
Ellefson, Ted



Ellingson, Chris
Engelhardt, Brian

Engelman, Murry
Entwistle, Caron

Evangelos, Pamela
Eyestone, Judy
Fehr, Scott
Ferguson, Sandra
Fibke, Lorna

Filipchuk, Karen
Fink, Ursula
Fitzpatrick, Laura
Foley, Dawna
Forrest, Theresa



Forster, Leslie
Fox, Darrel
Fox, Shelley
Frederiksen, Jan
Fricker, Donald



Frieser, Carol
Froehler, William
Frost, Loraine
Fuccaro, James
Fuhr, Connie



Garbuz, Sherry
Gardner, Tracy



Geddes, Cameron
Germaine, Lorraine



Rock music is very popular among the graduates. New Wave and Punk are gaining popularity and rate second. Country Rock and Hard Rock are at third and fourth. Next we have Classical and soft Rock. Jazz and Disco got few

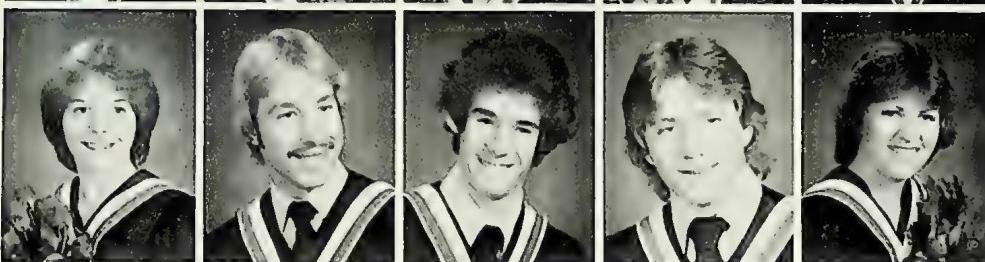
votes.

Ched and K97 were the two most listened to radio stations. Ched won by not much. Cfrn was third, K96 was fourth. Chqt was back a ways. Even CBC got eight votes. We got 2 votes for WKRP.

Supertramp must have put on a great concert, as most Grade Twelves put it down for the best concert they have ever been to. Most students plan to go to three concerts this year.



Gibbard, Robert
Giese, Laurie
Gilholme, Margery
Ginis, Melody
Gira, Neil



Goble, Anneli
Godziuk, Grant
Goebel, Brad
Goebel, Lyle
Goodhelpsen, Marianne



Gordon, Whann
Gould, Douglas
Gove, Suzanne
Graham, Lorna
Greenslade, Allan

Gribble, Sheena
Griffin, Janina
Gross, Patricia
Gylander, Penny
Halbauer, Peggy



Hamdon, Clay
Hamel, Barbara
Hancock, Lori
Hansen, Heidi
Hansen, Linda



Harding, Shelly
Harron, David
Harvey, Cole
Hayd, Judy
Hayes, Kurtis



Haymour, Denise
Hellum, Bonny



Henderson, Brenda
Henningsson, Febe



The Senior Class Survey asked the Grade 12's about the clothing they like and wear.

A lot of them like straight leg pants (about 50%). Flare and wide leg got 20% of the votes. The other votes went to Regular Bootcut and Baggy styles.

In reply to the question, 'what length of dresses do you like best? Just below the knee won. Most of the guys put down mini, and one went far enough to put just above the waist. Just above the knee and at the knee each got only eight votes.

The dominant color in most Grade 12's wardrobe is blue. Next comes white, burgundy and red. Purple, brown and black were not very common. We have a few people who go for clear clothing and one for none at all.



Henriksen, Michael
Herrington, Gerald



Hertzig, Theresa
Hibbs, Diane



Hinecker, Coralee
Hirschmann, Heidemarie



Hobbins, Jill
Hocksema, Philip



Holmes, Cathy
Hombach, John



Hrychuk, Marcus
Huntly, Elaine
Ingram, Garry
Igarashi, Ru
Jacobsen, Connie

Janssen, Lori
Jessop, Donald
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, David
Johnson, Steven



Johnson, Velvet
Johnston, Ann
Johnston, James
Jones, David
Just, Lori



Katz, Shelley
Keen, Cheryl
Kelly, Donna
Kempenaar, Julianna
Kempster, Carol



Kendrick, Cheryl
Kennedy, Margo



Kirk, Christine
Kisilevich, Douglas



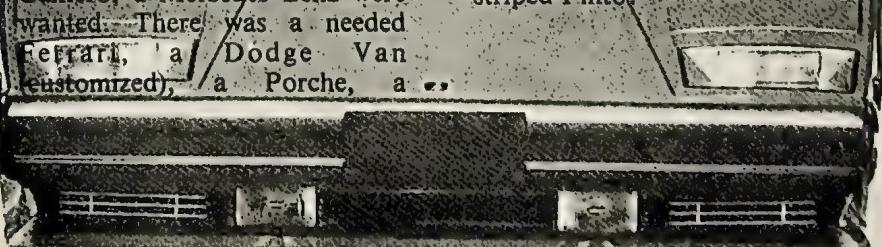
50% of the Grade Twelve Students drive, but only 20% own a vehicle. 52% of these people have a car, 21% own a van, others own a truck, jeep or a motorcycle, one person spoke up for his own tank.

Only three people were happy with the car they already own.

Others want a car of their dreams. The guy with a tank wants an armoured Personnel Vehicle. Others were not so reasonable. A Lamborgini, 1981 Camero, a Mercedes Benz were wanted. There was a needed Ferrari, a Dodge Van (customized), a Porche, a ..

Honda GLC. Someone would like a 1967 Mustang, another wanted a Trans-am.

But who wants the violet, pink poka-dotted and green striped Pinto?





Klassen, Carol
Knoop, Terrance
Ko, Helen
Konowalyk, Renee
Kopyn, Dianna



Korby, Geoff
Kostick, Deborah
Kovtunenko, Michael
Kozakavich, Shelaine
Kraychy, Christine



Kulak, Robert
Kulay, Deboreh
Kulay, Ronald
Lalonde, Allan
Lang, Brenda

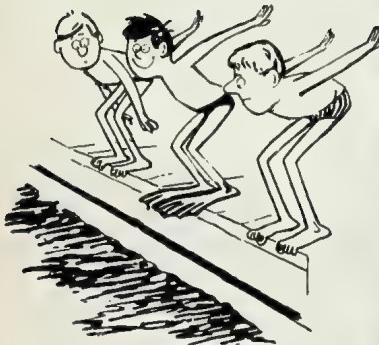
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Latta, Brian
Lauzon Deborah
Lee, Lorna
Leschuk, Paul



Letain, Melissa
Lind, Melanie
Lockert, Angea
Lonsdale, Ronda
Lowe, Barb



Loyer, Tamara
Luk, Mansze
Lund, John
Ma, Wai
MacCaulay, Lynne



Personality is something different in all of us and a nickname tells it all. Match up these ones to the person.

- Chris Ellingson
- Barb Hanel
- Mark Dewhurst
- Brenda Lang
- Merlyn Ness
- Rob Gibbard
- David MacKenzie

- Dag Pooch
- Ken Monk
- Rob Pinkster
- Kurtis Hayes
- Ru Ijurashi
- Heather Strachan
- John Cameron
- Valerie Margel
- Pete Moss
- Rob Boyles

- a. Crook
- b. Scrool head
- c. Bullets
- d. Booby
- e. Rigaroo
- f. Dinkster
- g. Jake the snake
- h. Bucky
- i. Carter
- j. Uncle Bobby
- k. Squeezes Squish
- l. Stinky
- m. Merl the pearl
- n. Nob
- o. Pervertis
- p. Bernard
- q. Boozy

Your Nickname _____



MacDonald, Lori
MacDonald, Todd
MacKenzie, David
Magus, Jay
Mah, Harlen



Maier, Mario
Makhani, Karim
Maki, Robert
Malka, Shelley
Maloney, Graham



Mann, Marlene
Manuel, Elizabeth
Mark, Demian
Martens, Brian
Marson, Craig

Matheson, Lori
Mattice, Tracy
May, Donna
McCutchan, Laura
McCrone, Christine



McDonald, Sandra
McFarlane, Bruce
McGurran, Allan
McKay, Robert
McKee, Marlise



McLaughlin, Allan
McLellon, Katherine
Meier, Gary
Melton, Bernadine
Metz, Laureen



Meyer, Carola
Meyer, Daphne



Michailides, Constantine
Michailides, Stauros



In response to the survey question, "Who is your favorite human comedian?", the top ten were, as follows:

Steve Martin
Robin Williams
Bill Cosby
Bob Hope
Tim Conway
Carol Burnett
George Carlin
Chevy Chase
Jerry Lewis
McLean & McLean

HONORABLE MENTION:
Pierre Trudeau
Mr. Sjolie
Miss Flak
Mrs. Day
Dr. Wasylyk
Peter Sellers

"I GIVE UP-WHO IS IT?"



Mickelson, Byron
Miller, Debra
Miner, Donna
Morgan, Chris
Morgan, Jennifer



Morgan, Melanie
Monk, Ken
Moody, Karen
Moore, Margo
Morrison, Shelly



Mullen, Scott
Munn, Donna
Murphy, Darryl
Murray, Scott
Nesjon, Bernita

Ness, Ada
Ness, Merlyn
Neville, Sherry
Ng, Alexander
Nicol, Susan



Nicholas, Barbara
Nohr, Sherry
Nugtegaal, Anthony
Nuis, Frank
Nyenhuis, Andrew



Nygaard, Vicki
Ochotsky, Melissa
Olischefski, Lachlan
Olszowka, Ken
Pahl, Angelika



Panasiuk, Donna
Panesar, Amrik



Pasechnik, Loreen
Peers, Bruce



CONVERSATION IN THE HALL-WAYS!

What class do you get now?
Bugs, we get a test ...
Party tonight at so and so's.
Assembly second block, super I miss
French.
I made the team!
Want to go to the Mall?
Where is room 232?
3 more days till Christmas Holidays.
Asleep in class again, Who?

I know a perverted joke, want to hear it?
I'm dropping Chem.
I hate having parents,
Homework again,
Anybody have the time?
What a 'G' ball.
Forget it!
Lets pig out at the Bon.
Oh no you don't, give it to me.
Let's go show off my car.
Who, when, he did?
It's due today.

He asked you?
You make it sound so bad.
What makes you think it's not?
Ha, Ha.
Five more minutes.
Lets go for a smoke.
Still doing your Math?
Bull.
And why not.
I hate my teacher.
I skipped class,,, again!



Pennell, Carol
Peterkin, Keith



Piro, Wayne
Plante, Laurier



Platten, Thomas
Podolchyk, Karen

Polkosnik, Karen
Poitras, Charlene

Preston, Michael
Pylypow, Carol
Quock, Boon
Quick, John
Randy, David



Rauch, Kelly
Rav, Ronald
Ray, Russel
Read, Donna
Rederburg, Lee



Reicher, Cynthia
Reiss, Joni
Richards, Donna
Rider, Marjorie
Roberts, Rhonda

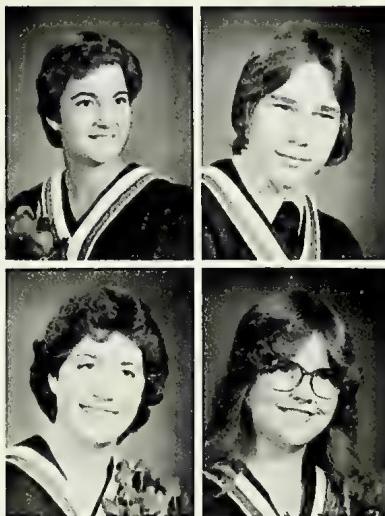


The more you study
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you forget,
The more you forget
The less you know
So why study?

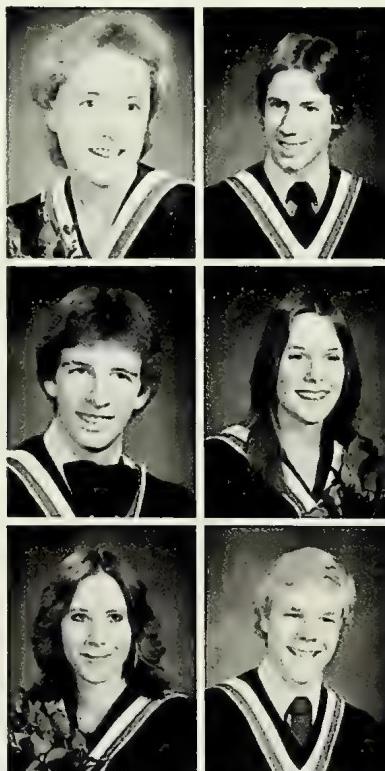


Roebuck, James
Rosebush, Tina
Ross, Jamie
Rudko, Gordon
Ryden, Lena





Sadesky, Teresa
Sadowsky, Kevin



Savage, Christine
Sawatzky, Dwayne



Schatz, Wayne
Scheu, Rhonda

Schierholz, Deborah
Schmale, Dean

Sczabel, Blair
Seifert, Linda
Sharma, Jaideep
Shedden, David
Shugarman, Michael



Seimens, Allison
Simmonds, Wright
Sloan, William
Smart, Neil
Smart, Robert



Smith, Alan
Smith, Andrew
Smith, Corrina
Smith, Deanna
Smith, Debra



The Career goals of the graduates-to-be include:

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| -secretary | -prime minister | -teacher |
| -pilot | -mechanic | -chauffeur |
| -mad scientist | -becoming rich | -police officer |
| -architect | -engineer | -hairdresser |
| -lawyer | -professional bum | -accountant |
| -social worker | -genius | -moving to a desert isle |

"THE LEADERS OF THE FUTURE?"



Smith, Dwayne
Smith, Howard
Smith, Jillian
Somerville, Gina
Sorensen, Lisbeth





Sentz, Paul
Southwell, Dwayne
Spady, Wendy
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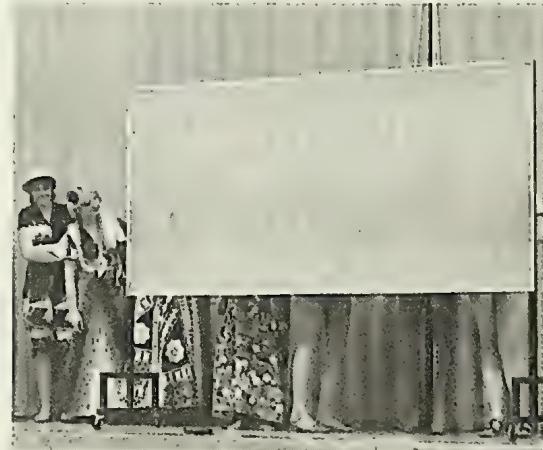
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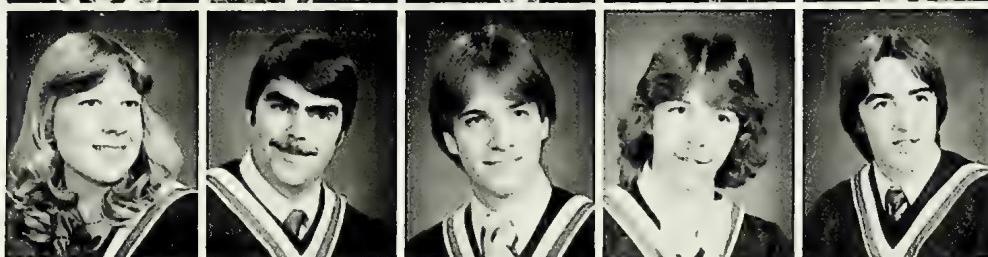
Another survey question was: What sports and hobbies do you engage in regularly? This one question got alot of mixed replys. There are alot of people who are now getting into racquetball,

swimming and jogging. This school holds a number of stamp collectors, and photographers. Some peoples hobby is just going to the movies. The favorite there is THE DEER HUNTER, with TEN

and AIRPLANE coming in second. Another popular hobby is art. Eating as a hobby was suggested by a few people. But all in all the very most popular answer to this question was just plain sex!



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Some people are famed for giving advice. The Ancient Greeks had their oracles and we have Dear Abbey. This year's graduates put their hand to it when they answered the question "What advice can you offer to future graduates?" The results are to say the least, different. Some are good while others could be burned and not suffer any. The following quotes are examples of this year's "great thoughts to live by".

NOTE: The yearbook staff cannot be held responsible for any damage done by people who actually took any of this advice.

- Get out as soon as you can.
- Finish Grade 12 in semester 1.
- Know who you are and what you want to do with your life.
- Don't shave your head.
- Shave your head.
- Have a good time in your last year.

- Put up with it until you are out of school and then get your revenge.
- Kill yourself.
- Don't attend this school.
- I need some advice myself.
- Don't
- Don't let the food in the cafeteria bother you too much.
- Don't answer surveys put on by people who grow up to be politicians and then spend money on surveys.



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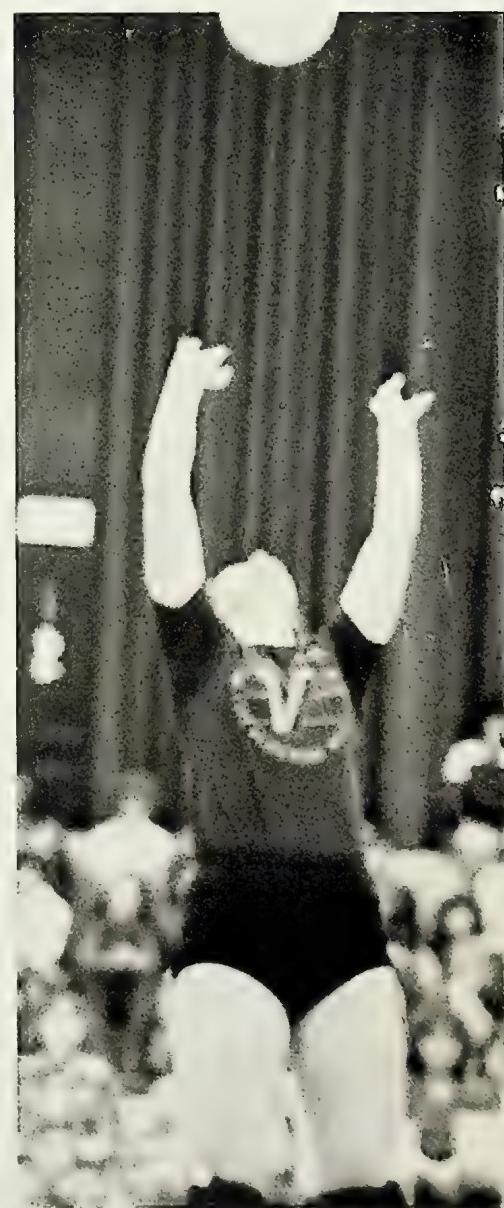
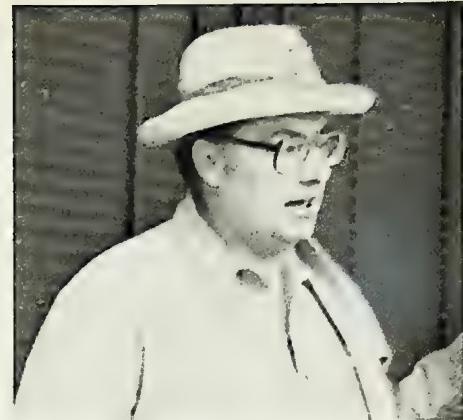
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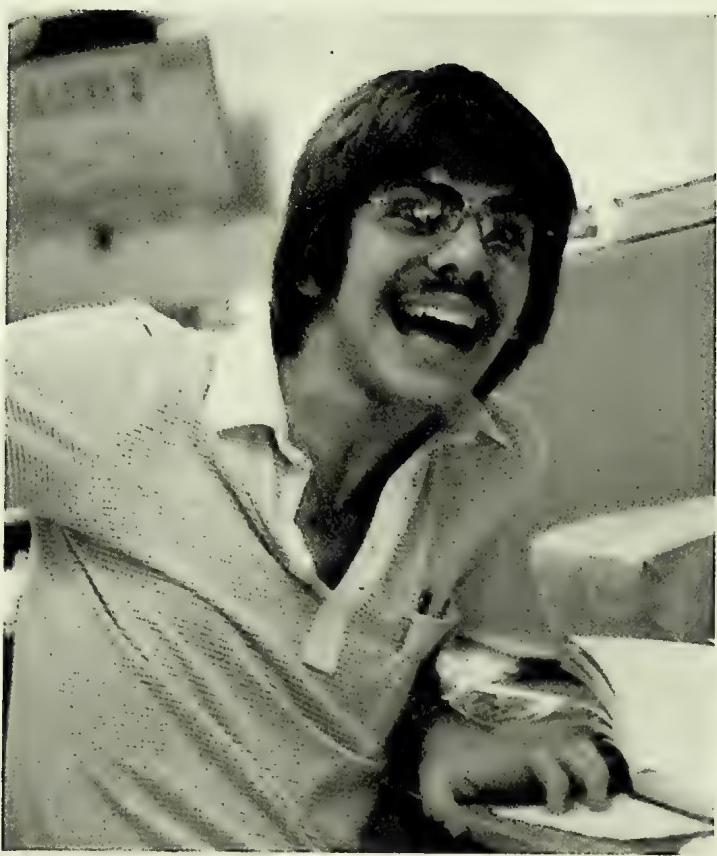
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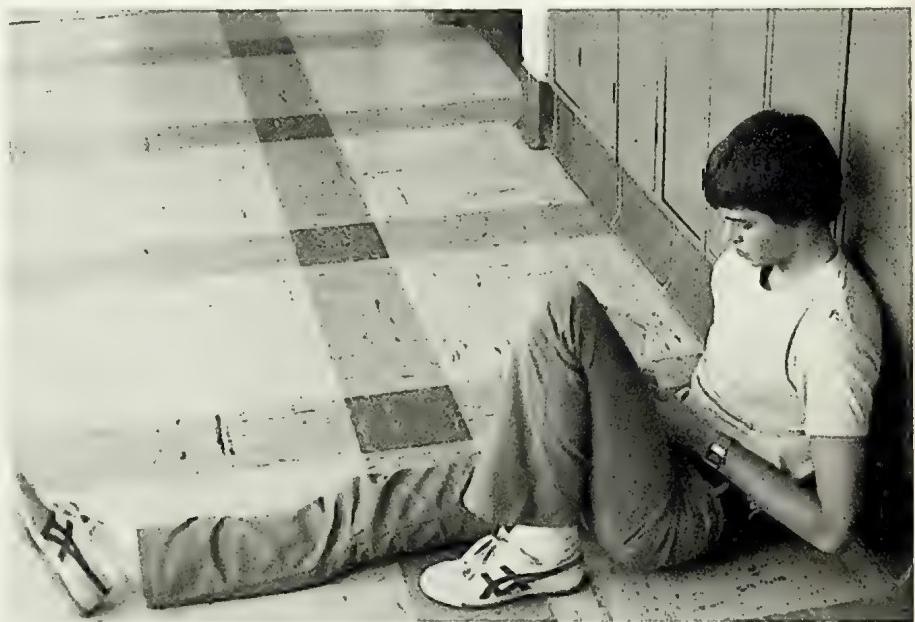
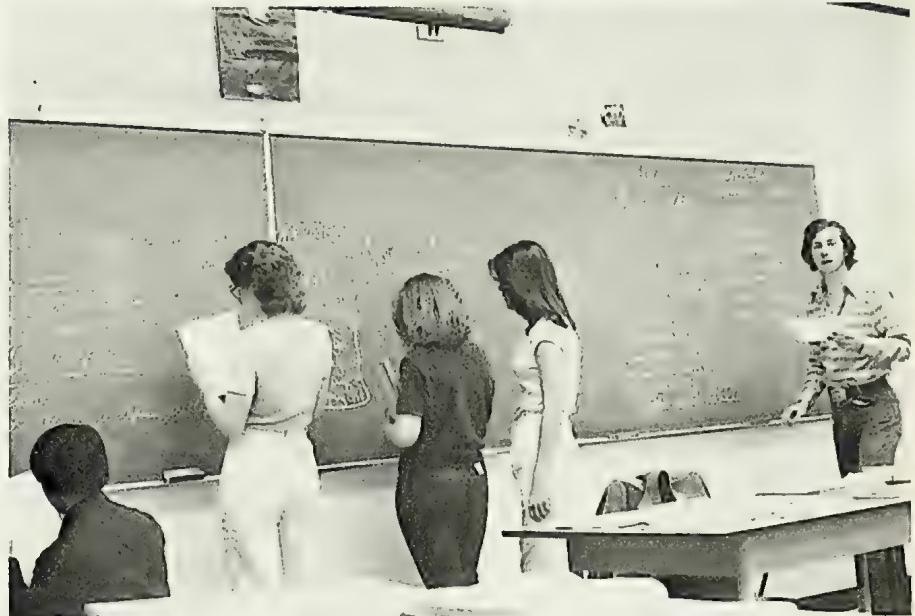


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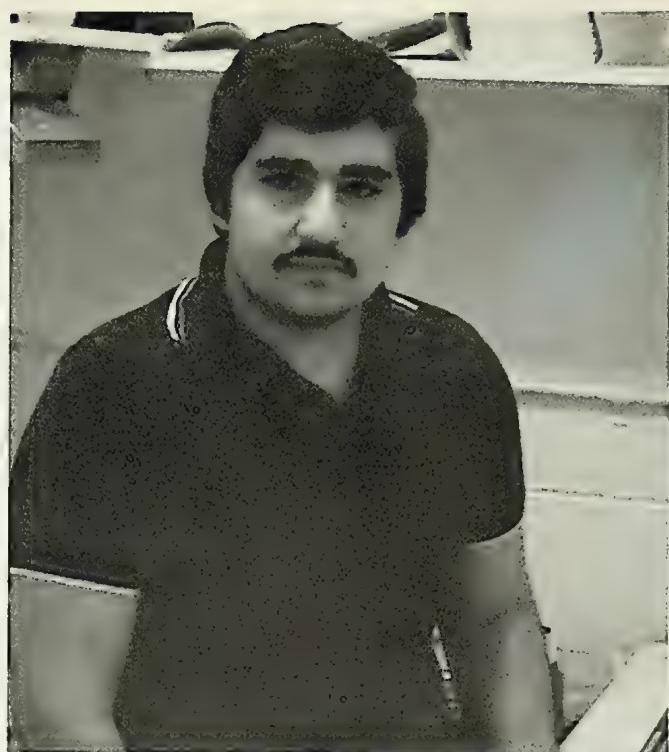








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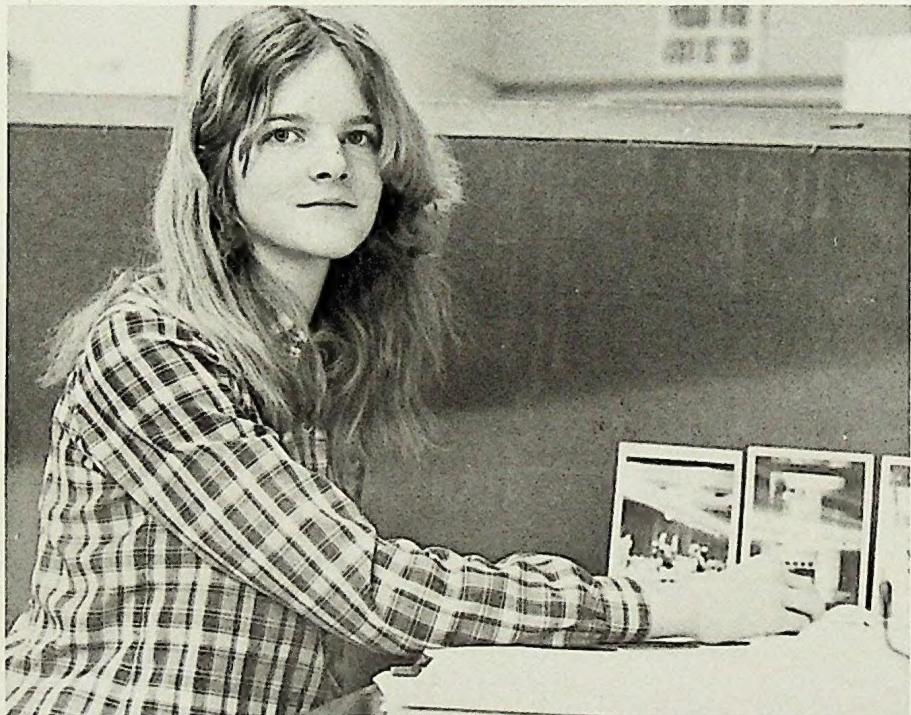
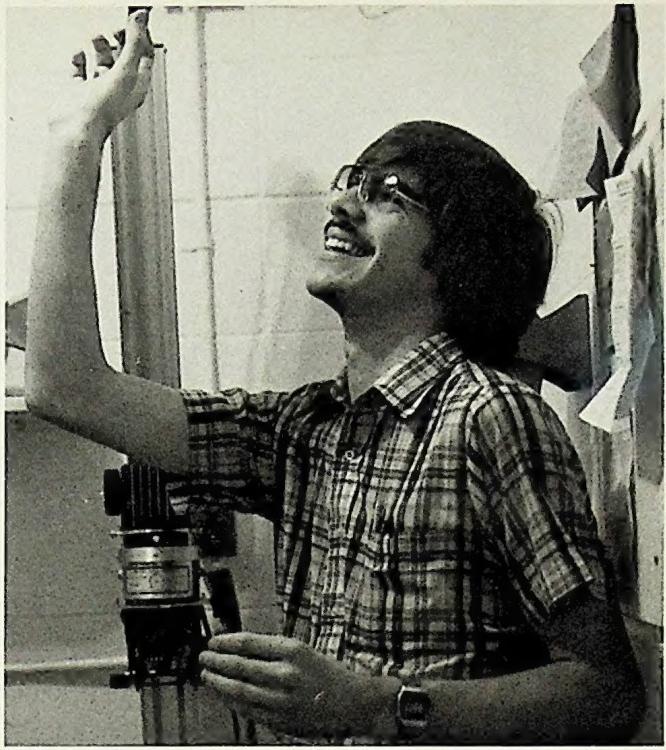
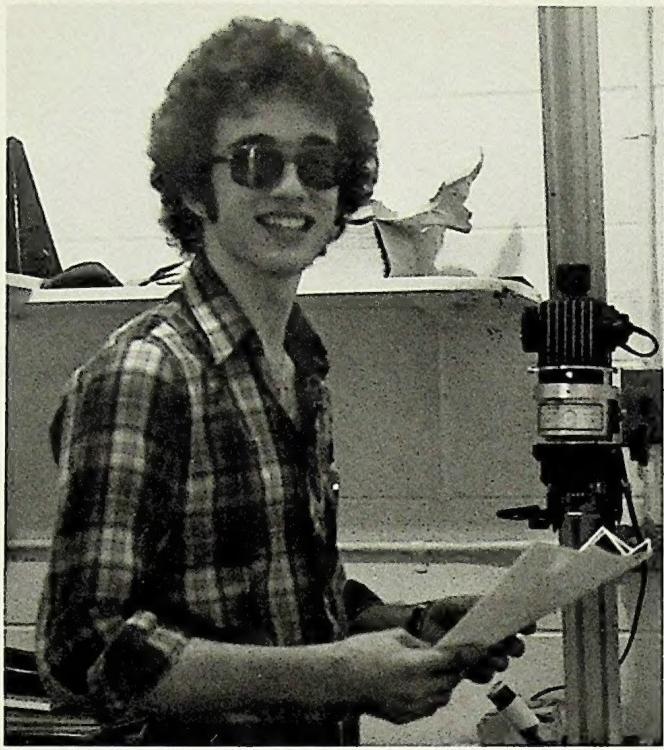
The yearbook staff started at the beginning of this year with sixteen members but as the old saying goes ... "When the going gets tough, half the staff quits." For those who did stay, it was a rewarding experience and most of us learned what goes into a yearbook; which makes it easy to appreciate all the hard work that previous yearbook staffs put in.

There were no clear cut boundaries for who should do what this year. Our editor was only here for one semester, so everyone had to pitch in. Because of the small staff and the amount of work each of us had to do, you might not be reading this in June. If this is the case you



have our sincere apologies. In order to avoid this happening next year, the "Joys of making a Yearbook" will be taught as a 5 credit course next year.

The staff hopes that when you're out in the "work-world" you will be able to look back on these memories and smile.



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